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People Must Break Building Trust Sabotage to Get HOMES AND JOBS

High Monopoly Prices, Financial Sabotage by Banks Are Responsible for Keeping One-Third of Nation Ill-Housed

[This is the second of a series of articles by Daily Worker staff members on how to break the sitdown of big capital and how to fight for recovery.]

By GEORGE MORRIS

What is holding up jobs for a million and a half unemployed building trades workers?

Why do New York and most other cities face a housing crisis this winter?

What's holding up employment for hundreds of thousands in building materials manufacture?

The answer is the same as to similar questions in other industries — the stranglehold of the large monopolies and the sitdown of big capital is still in full force.

This crime against recovery in this largest industry, leads directly to the doors of powerful banking groups, building material supply trusts and large real estate interests.

They refuse to invest idle billions.

They refuse to loosen up on monopoly prices.

They would rather collect high rents upon old, crowded homes, than open the way to lower rents in better homes.

They are still out to prove that the New Deal cannot bring back recovery — and they do everything possible to see that it fails.

THE HOUSSING PROBLEM

It is evident, that the immediate task of the government in its recovery drive is to regulate the monopolies and break up the credit sabotage. Anti-trust legislation should be immediately invoked against these secret and open conspiracies against the welfare of the people.

Continued resistance should be met with expansion of Federal Housing Authority construction to the $5,000,000,000 called for in the resolution of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The present bill provides only a billion — enough for 200,000 houses.

The building trades industry is the keystone of economy. Its revival would contribute most fundamentally to a general revival.

President Roosevelt hit the nail on the head when he said in his housing message last November:

"From the point of view of widespread and sustained economic recovery, housing constitutes the promising field for economic enterprise. . . . Great numbers of people look directly or indirectly to the construction industry for employment. This industry, to a greater extent than any other, will put idle funds to work and thus speed up the circulation of the nation's money supply. This, in turn, would increase national income, reduce unemployment, and as a result contribute towards a balance of the budget."

But the industry has lagged far behind others in revival, or the needs and growth of the population.

In his report before the New York Building Congress May 12, Joseph A. McInerney, President of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. cited figures to show that if the housing deficit incurred in the depression years is to be made up in the next ten years, at least **1,300,000 dwelling units per annum should be built.** This only allows for catching up with population growth, replacing dilapidated structures and to enable "doubled-up" families to live separately.

LABOR IS READY

But what is the situation today? As compared to an average of 700,000 dwelling units built yearly in the decade from 1920 to 1930, con-

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PHILADELPHIA PWA HOUSES: The Carl Machley houses, shown above, one of the early PWA housing projects, were sponsored by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

CIO Convention Will Tackle Job Problem

Brophy Declares Fall Session Will Develop Program Already Started on Security, Housing Other Recovery Issues

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The CIO will tackle the fundamental problems facing the American people such as recovery, unemployment, security and housing at its convention this Fall, CIO Director John Brophy declared Saturday.

Brophy indicated that CIO leaders are giving increasing attention particularly to the problem of guaranteeing every worker the right to a job.

He revealed that the CIO has been for some time gradually developing a program on these major problems to supplement its activities of organizing the workers, establishing collective bargaining and better working conditions.

Pointing to the legislative program worked out at the CIO conference in Atlantic City last year, Brophy said this was the beginning of working out an approach to the fundamental problems confronting labor and the nation.

HOUSING PROPOSALS

"This program has to be supplemented by legislative action," Brophy declared. "It is an effort to come to grips with these important problems."

"It is not only wages and hours that the CIO is concerned with," he said.

"It is also security. We have seen that workers must have some assurance against unemployment."

The $5,000,000,000 housing program advocated by the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and supported by the entire CIO, Brophy said, "will meet the very basic need of supplying adequate housing for the one-third of the nation who are poorly housed and at the same time supply work in important industries."

He pointed out the CIO has from the beginning advocated wage and hour legislation because "it will increase purchasing power" and build up prosperity.

CONVENTION TO ACT

Another line of attack followed by the CIO in combatting depression, Brophy emphasized, was in its advocacy of collective bargaining and support of the National Labor Relations Board so that workers would have a vehicle to protect their interests and resist wage cuts.

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League Report Sees World Crisis Near

U. S. Recession Effects Being Severely Felt, Says Statement

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GENEVA, July 10. — A warning that another world economic crisis is imminent is contained in a report drawn up by the League of Nations Secretariat of financial experts for discussion by the League's financial committee, the United Press learned exclusively tonight.

The report speaks of a "profound and disturbing change in the world's economy during the past 12 months" and although the analysis is confined to the United States, Great Britain and France, it points out that any crisis hitting the chief industrial centers risks spreading rapidly to other countries and continents.

The document recalls that 12 months ago recovery was such that several countries were concerned with avoiding an uncontrolled boom. Now the situation is completely changed, it states, and "the recession which began in the United States in the Spring of 1937 has assumed such proportions that its gravity cannot be ignored and its effects make themselves felt nearly everywhere."

15 PER CENT BELOW 1929

The report states that during the first quarter of 1938 the world's industrial production lost all the ground gained during the previous two years and fell to about 15 per cent below 1929 and that unemployment again is on the increase in most countries.

"Far from having to concern

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CHINESE PARTISANS HALT FOE, RIDDLE LINES AROUND HUKOW

F.D.R. TO PUSH PRIMARY DRIVE ON TOUR WEST

President Indicates He Will Seek Liberal Colorado Candidate

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt is prepared to continue his primary campaign as he swings further west on his transcontinental trip it was indicated today as the Chief Executive rested here before entering Colorado where the New Deal is an indirect issue in a senatorial nomination battle.

On the first two days of his transcontinental trip the President has shown how he feels about senatorial candidates of the Democratic Party in Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma. There were no indications that the Chief Executive would not fight for renomination and election of a liberal in Colorado, the next state he is due in for a speech.

The President tonight rested in a rambling one-story home on the range preparatory to departure tomorrow for the Rocky Mountain country on his nation-wide swing on behalf of the renomination of "forward-looking" candidates.

The Chief Executive who arrived

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Private Rites At Funeral Of Cardozo

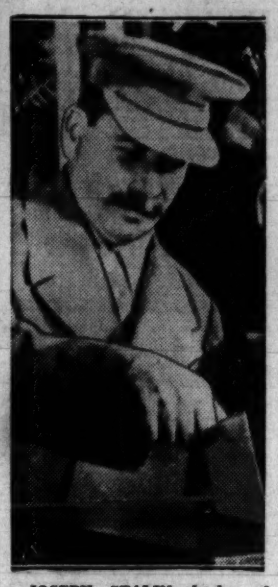
Service Will Be Held At Justice Lehman's Port Chester Home

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 10 (UP).—A small private funeral tomorrow was planned tonight for Supreme Court Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died last night during an acute attack of coronary thrombosis.

A group of relatives and friends including representatives of the state and nation which the 68-year-old jurist served during 25 years on the bench, will gather at 2 P. M. at the home of Judge Irving Lehman, where Cardozo spent the last days of his life.

Rabbi Dajessurun Cardozo—no relation to the justice—will officiate at the services ending with burial in Cypress Hills Cemetery on Long Island. Only a small cortege will follow the deceased jurist to the grave, it was said.

Stalin Casts His Vote



JOSEPH STALIN, leader of the world working class, and general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, votes in the election to the Supreme Soviet recently held in Moscow.

Crowds Throng Beaches to Escape Heat

Nearly 2,000,000 Quit City—Drop Expected in Mercury Today

The New York beaches yesterday were packed with millions of people trying to escape the sweltering heat of an 88 degree temperature.

Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Jones Beach, Rockaway and all the other state and municipal beaches were jammed with millions seeking a breeze that would spell relief.

Nearly two million people left the city to go to the ocean yesterday. The heat reached its peak at three in the afternoon when the mercury climbed to its highest point for the year.

WARM IN ALASKA

Coney Island attracted over a million "heat escapists." The Rockaways attracted about 700,000. Jones Beach for all its distance and expense entertained 250,000 on the white sand.

The Weather Bureau accommodatingly promises some slight relief for tomorrow, with a forecast of "fair and somewhat cooler."

Far up in frigid Alaska yesterday, Eskimo people were tasting an unaccustomed warmth. At Point Barrow, Alaska, just 300 miles from the Arctic Circle, the mercury hit 67 degrees. This is the highest point ever recorded for that locale.

RELIEF, AID TO STATES ON THE INCREASE

20,000,000 Benefited During May From Social Program

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The Social Security Board reported tonight that costs of Federal and State relief activities continued to mount during May, when they totalled $247,750,000, an increase of $4,631,000, or about two per cent.

On the basis of reports, it was estimated that about 6,400,000 households comprising 20,200,00 persons received public aid during the month, although this is less than a two per cent increase over April.

The report showed principal activities as follows: Social Security Program, $41,857,000; Works Progress Administration, $147,650,000; Civilian Conservation Corps, $18,218,000; Farm Security Administration, $2,267,000; cash and general aid by States and localities, $37,713,000.

The report said that most of the increase over April was caused by a six per cent climb in wages paid on Works Progress activities, while general relief by States and municipalities declined nine per cent.

ASK LAW EXTENDED

Meantime, President Thomas E. Boorde of the General Welfare Federation of America, Inc., which grew out of the original $200-a-month Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, called upon Congress for extension of present legislation to permit payment of higher benefits.

He predicted that the House Ways and Means Committee, which refused to grant hearings on the Townsend bill, would allow them next session on his organization's new measure which would pay average pensions of $50-a-month to persons over 60 years.

Funds for the pensions would be paid from a gross income tax of two per cent, which, he said, was favored by Rep. Gerald J. Boileau, P., Wis., and 102 other members of the lower chamber.

Boorde stressed that President Roosevelt had recommended higher benefit payments and extension of them to groups not included in the Social Security program.

Cholera Spreads, Shanghai Reports

SHANGHAI, July 10.—Health officials of the International Settlement today reported a steady increase in cholera here due to the prevailing hot weather. During the past two weeks the suspected cases have increased from an average of 40 a day to 70.

Palestine Death Toll Is Now 64

London Orders Armored Car Regiment to Region at Once

JERUSALEM, July 10.—Sporadic violence flared up again today in Palestine, bringing the death toll during a week of street fighting and sniping to 64 persons killed and 170 wounded. More than 75 per cent of the casualties were Arabs.

Meanwhile the British Tory Government was reported resolved to press through its plan to carve up Palestine in order to retain its control over this strategic country.

Ten Jews were wounded in various attacks at Haifa today, where the huge battle cruiser Repulse was stationed.

Two Jewish policemen were shot, one of them seriously, when their automobile was fired on near Haifa. A child was seriously wounded when an Arab village near Nablu was fired upon.

More than 100 Right-wing Zionists of the Revisionist group have been arrested throughout the country.

Late yesterday London ordered the 11th Hussars, an armored car regiment now in Europe, to proceed here immediately.

Heavy Fascist Loss in Drive Near Valencia

Nazi, Italian Tanks Aid Franco's Offensive—Loyalists Dig In

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, July 10.—Heavy fighting raged today along the battlefronts north of Valencia. Mechanized fascist brigades edged their way forward at tremendous cost in material and manpower in their drive on Sagunto.

Loyalists reported from Valencia that they withstood five successive drives by fascist shock-troops on Sueras, in the foothills of the Espadan mountains inland from Sagunto.

After the sixth drive, backed by heavy Italo-German artillery bombardment, the Government troops were forced to evacuate their advance positions.

FOREIGN TANKS IN ACTION

The fascist attack and bombing planes unable to dislodge the entrenched Loyalist troops from their front line positions, prevented Government reserves from moving into line by bombing and strafing the supply roads.

German and Italian light "whip-

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JAPANESE LOSE 2 WARSHIPS IN YANGTSE FIGHT

Japan's Offensive Bogs Down As River Rises—Defend Kiukiang

SHANGHAI, Monday, July 11 (UP). — Chinese guerrilla bands, swarming down from the rugged mountains North of the Yangtse River, were reported today to have stalled the Japanese drive around Hukow, riddling isolated Japanese detachments and threatening the Japanese rear line.

A Japanese military spokesman confirmed the reports that the drive on Hankow had been slowed down by severe Chinese counter-attacks along the broad muddy plains of the river.

A Japanese communique indicated fighting had broken out along the Japanese rear, where only skeleton garrisons were left as the Japanese concentrated on the push toward the provisional Chinese capital at Hankow.

SINK 2 WARSHIPS

A Chinese communique said three Japanese warships shelled Kiukiang this morning and that Chinese bombers attacked them, sinking two and causing the third to retreat down the river. The communique said that the British gunboat Cockchafer and the U.S.S. Monocacy steamed three miles up the river to avoid the bombardment during the engagement.

Chinese authorities also said that their bombers sank one Japanese ship and damaged another at Nanking.

In one battle, 15 miles from Nanking, the Chinese were reportedly driven back by combined land and air attack.

The Japanese reports indicated the heavy Yangtse floods had raised the river level beyond Hukow to a point where the advancing Japanese columns were forced to wade through chest-deep water along the roads above the normal river level.

10,000 TROOPS DRAWN UP

Around Kiukiang the going was so bad that any direct drive on Kiukiang is impossible at present, foreign observers said.

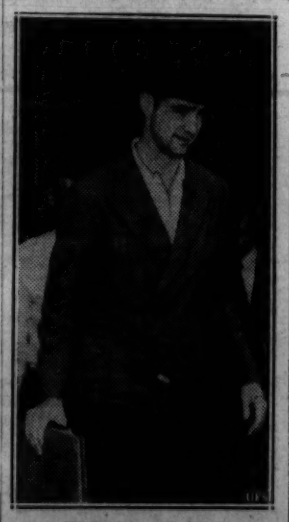
Chinese flying columns, taking advantage of the confusion in the Japanese lines caused by the floods, swept down from adjacent hills, attacking the mired columns, while a major force moved toward Pengtseh, north of the Yangtse, in an effort to drive the Japanese lines toward the river.

Japanese military sources admitted the Chinese were "active" in the Pengtseh sector, and also between Niangkiang and Hukow, the latter at the turn of the Yangtse where it bends due west toward Kiukiang and Hankow.

Meanwhile the river had swelled to dangerous proportions. Foreign reports said at least 100 Chinese farmers, trapped by the flood, were drowned near Kiukiang, and thousands were evacuating the area.

At Kiukiang a force of more than 100,000 Chinese was drawn up, digging entrenchments for defense of that city. Within the city Chinese military engineers were perforating walls of shops and houses and placing machine guns in position for street fighting, if the Japanese attempt to enter the city itself.

Hughes Roars Away Across Ocean; Bound for Paris, Possibly USSR



HOWARD HUGHES

'Flying Laboratory' Denied Permission to Pass Over Germany by Nazis—May Continue Trip Around the World

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, NEW YORK, July 10 (UP).—Howard Hughes, the $75,000,000 fireball of the airways, roared away from Floyd Bennett Airport tonight in his "Flying Laboratory" on a trans-Atlantic dash to Paris and probably around the world.

He planned to reach Paris in 22 hours and, intimates said, hoped conditions would permit him to circle the globe in four days, three days faster than the late Wiley Post's solo dash of 1933 in the now out-moded Winnie Mae.

A crowd of persons watched the take-off.

The millionaire sportsman and his crew of four lifted the bulb-nosed twin-motored monoplane, a Lockheed 14 which weighed 25,000 pounds when loaded with provisions and scientific equipment, off the runway at 7:30 P.M. E.D.T. and soared away Northeastward on the Great Circle route to Paris blazed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927 on the first and only other non-stop New York-Paris flight.

NAZIS BLOCK FLIGHT

Hughes' projected time of 22 hours would be a third faster than Lindbergh's record.

Two factors may prevent the round-the world flight, according to Lund, who grinned and said he "hoped not" when reporters asked him if he expected to return by

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Aged Negro Burned Alive By Lynchers

ARABI, Ga., July 10.—A lynch mob burned alive an aged Negro, John Dukes, here yesterday, after he had collapsed from bullet wounds.

Dukes, 60, was grabbed by the mob after he allegedly shot and killed Freeman O. Epps, Arabi marshal.

While the aged Negro was still unconscious the mob that formed around the scene set him on fire.

According to reports, the struggle between the two developed when the marshall tried to drag Dukes to jail for drunkenness. According to the story of the case here Dukes drew a revolver and shot the marshal in the neck and heart. The latter, while falling, shot Dukes in the left arm and in the chest. There has been no confirmation on which actually shot first.

British Rail Union Assails Fascist Powers

SOUTHPORT, England, July 10.—The National Union of Railwaymen, closing its annual convention here yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution deploring "the dangers to democracy and peace from the unprovoked attackers by Fascist powers in Abyssinia, Austria, Spain and China."

Part of Building Plans --- Moscow-Volga Canal

The Moscow Volga Canal is not only an important water-way for good traffic, but its splendid design and beautiful surroundings attract thousands of Moscow working people every free day to make trips upon the canal in the beautiful modern passenger boats. Our photo shows a passenger boat with excursionists in Lock No. 5.

A Great Building Boom Now In Its 3rd Year in Moscow

Soviet Capital Being Entirely Rebuilt Under Scientific Plan Drawn Under Guidance of Stalin—Homes, Schools Main Projects

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 10.—Today marked the third anniversary of one of the greatest building booms in history.

One of the world's largest cities, Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union, is being completely rebuilt according to a scientific plan drawn upon under the guidance of Joseph Stalin.

On July 10, 1935, the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union approved a plan for the reconstruction of Moscow.

Long rows of airy apartment houses, new schools, libraries, Palaces of Culture, clubhouses, stores, restaurants, bakeries — these indicate the change that is coming over Moscow.

BERT MODERN BUILDINGS

Moscow today is a city with an outer skeleton — the miles upon miles of scaffolding on new buildings towering skywards, soon to be ready for occupancy.

Streets are being widened, the age-old mud of Moscow byways is being replaced by asphalt.

The vastness and thoroughness of this reconstruction of a great city, the speed at which it is being rebuilt, are the products of the socialist organization of the Soviet Union.

There has been more building work done in Moscow in the past three years than in decades elsewhere; and this is no slipshod "boom-city" construction, but solid brick, concrete and steel construction of the most modern type.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

The plans provides 530 new schools for Moscow by 1945, insuring every educational facility to the children of the capital of the Soviets.

During the past two years, 221 of these schools were completed, and another 57 will be opened this year.

More than 100 kindergartens and 60 nurseries have been opened to aid mothers.

One whole branch of the plan has been completed—the construction of 11 new bridges and the renovation of three old ones.

MECCA FOR TOURISTS

The famous Moscow-Volga canal not only provides Moscow, in the heart of continental Russia, a port for sea-going ships, but provides drinking water for the city.

After elaborate purification measures, more water is pumped through Moscow water mains that is consumed by London, Berlin and Vienna together.

As part of the plan, Moscow is becoming a world center of culture, science, industrial technique, art and literature.

With this, Moscow is becoming a mecca for tourists from almost every country—from every free country, who flock here to see what the new world looks like.

New blocks of houses in Minsk, capital of the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic.

Last Call for Summer School Registration

With the opening of classes only a few days off, the Workers School once more urged prospective students to register for the Summer Term. Although the Summer Term lasts for six weeks, beginning July 11th, many of the courses regularly given during other terms of the School are to be given during the summer.

Such special courses include "Current Events," "Current Trade Union Problems," "The Fight for Peace," and a history course "The Historical Background of Contemporary Issues." In addition there will be a special course in Public Speaking designed to aid in the approaching election campaign. Regular courses offered include Marxism - Leninism and Political Economy.

YCL Recruiting Drive Gains in New England

BOSTON, Mass., July 10. — The Doran - Keith Young Communist League recruiting drive is picking up speed in New England.

In the past few days the district office of the Young Communist League has received letters from all over Massachusetts and Rhode Island requesting speakers for the local memorial meetings. The Communist Party and Young Communist League are organizing the meetings to honor the memories of those killed fighting for Loyalist Spain.

The meetings will honor the local people who were killed in action or are still fighting to maintain Spanish and world democracy. All the meetings will center around Dave Doran and Irving Keith.

The Young Communist League of Massachusetts is preparing a Doran-Keith recruiting banner, to be presented to the branch of the League which recruits the most new members during the summer months.

In places where no League exists at the present time the Communist Party is undertaking the job of establishing branches.

The list of scheduled meetings in the next few weeks follows:

Lynn, Armenians, Peabody and Providence on July 8; Haverhill and West End on July 12; Springfield, Pawtucket and New Bedford on July 13; Chelsea on July 14; and Worcester on July 29.

Speakers are being sent from the State Committee of the Young Communist League. Interesting programs are being arranged with skits, songs and entertainment. The series of meetings will be climaxed by a memorial organized by the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade for July 21st. Martin Hourihan, and John Little will speak.

Refugees in Britain

LONDON, July 10 (FP).—About 170 German and Austrian anti-Nazi refugees are becoming naturalized British citizens every week. Most of the applicants, however, are being denied naturalization

FDR to Push Primary Drive On Tour West

President Indicates He Will Seek Liberal Colorado Candidate

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here late last evening after a strenuous two-day speech-making tour through Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma, spent the week-end at the ranch of his son Elliott, 17 miles from Fort Worth.

He showed politics into the background temporarily and made the most of the opportunity to enjoy a few hours of complete relaxation. The only break in the schedule was a five-minute radio talk at 7 P. M. which was in the nature of a greeting to the people of Texas.

The 10-car special train, equipped with loud speakers on the rear platform which is being used by Mr. Roosevelt as a rolling White House, will leave Fort Worth tomorrow at 10 A. M. but only one official stop was on the day's itinerary. That will be late in the afternoon at Amarillo where the President plans to detrain for a brief motor ride through the city. He also will deliver a short back platform address.

On Tuesday at 9 A. M. he will arrive in Pueblo, Colo., and leave a half hour later. A short talk will be made at that place.

The President's overland journey will terminate next Saturday at San Diego, Cal., when he boards the cruiser Houston for a cruise into tropic waters. However, before he departs from California shores he will be confronted with a touchy political situation in that state where a half dozen Democrats are out for the governorship.

Evian Parley To Decide on League Aid

3 Questions on Policy Face Conference To Aid Refugees

EVIAN, France, July 10 (UP).—Three questions which may determine the success of the intergovernmental conference on political and racial refugees and decide the fate of hundreds of thousands of outcasts who now possess almost no international rights were being debated in private conferences and over lunch tables today. Delegates meanwhile waited for the resumption of active negotiations tomorrow.

The questions are:

1—Should the permanent refugee commission, to which Great Britain, France and the United States have tentatively agreed, operate within or without the League of Nations?

2—Should the present conference and the future commission deal only with refugees from "Greater Germany," or should it include present and potential refugees from Spain, Rumania, Poland and Hungary?

3—How should pressure be placed on the Nazi Reich to permit refugees to take property or funds with them and not throw the complete economic burden on the commission or the receiving country?

Great Britain and France are reported determined to make the refugee commission a part of the League's high commission for German refugees and the Nansen office, because the administrative machinery is already operating in these two bodies.

The United States reportedly insists, however, that pressure on the Reich can be exerted only by an independent body because of the Nazi opposition to the League. Also, it is believed that many nations not members of the League would receive immigrants through an independent body.

Cardenas Asks Parley Against Bombing Towns

Inter-American Conference Against Fascist Attacks on Women, Children His Plea—Mexican Women Win Right to Vote

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—President Lazaro Cardenas, who arrived here yesterday from his six-weeks trip through San Luis Potosi and the oil region, has given instructions to the Ministry of Foreign Relations to prepare a project for an inter-American Conference against the aerial bombardments of open cities.

The President of Mexico has repeatedly voiced his opposition to this kind of warfare. Again and again he has pointed to the innumerable sufferings of defenseless women and children in these attacks and he has named them fascist perpetrators. Some months ago, at the National Congress of the C. T. M. (Mexican Confederation of Workers), President Cardenas requested the international workers movement to take unified action against fascist crimes. He is apparently determined that everything possible be done to stop the outrages against humanity.

The Ministry of Foreign Relations will try to get the approval for such an American conference from all the powers that participated in the Eight International American Conference. The Ministry states that the project will confine itself to purely humanitarian ends.

Copies of the suggestions of the Mexican Government will be handed to the embassies and legations of all the countries of the continent within the next two days.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE BILL IS PASSED

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—At its regular session yesterday afternoon, the Chamber of Deputies passed the presidential bill giving suffrage to the women of Mexico.

The vote was taken by acclamation unanimously.

The bill consists of one article that provides for the changing of Article 34 of the Mexican Constitution enlarging the suffrage to include all women above 21 years of age if single, and all above 18 if married.

The bill was presented to Congress by President Cardenas already a year ago. Though some of the state legislatures like Yucatan took action approving the change of the Constitution, Congress itself never finished discussing the bill.

Two hour before the session started, yesterday, the ante-rooms of the Chamber, the stair cases and every bit of available space were filled with delegations from women's organizations, equipped with banners and posters as "We Want All Obligations of Citizens, We Want All The Rights;" "The Vote Without Limitations." Other organizations like trade unions had sent delegations supporting the women in their efforts to gain universal suffrage.

LEAGUE REPORT SEES WORLD CRISIS NEAR

U. S. Recession Effects Being Severely Felt, Says Statement

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itself with the danger of a boom, the world today finds itself menaced with a serious crisis . . . because the decline in commercial activity—in the United States at least, where this disturbance seems to have begun — has assumed proportions so great that no longer can it be considered a slight recoil permitting confident hope of automatic recovery," the document said.

It said that from the viewpoint of intensity and rapidity the present recession is one of the worst ever known in the United States, worse even than the six months following September, 1929.

DECLINE IN EUROPE

Concerning Great Britain, the report points out that "despite great expenses of rearmament there is a decline in industrial activity and commercial activity generally" with unemployment on the increase.

Likewise in France "there seems to have been a general decline since the end of last year."

Turning to the effect of the United States' recession on the rest of the world, the document states that the "sharp retraction" of the American market—due, it says, entirely to a decline in national purchasing power—had as one of its results a new tightening in many countries of exchange control, which until the summer of 1937 was progressively easing.

Heavy Fascist Loss in Drive Near Valencia

Nazi, Italian Tanks Aid Franco's Offensive—Loyalists Dig In

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pet" tanks scrambled through the orange groves near Nules, captured Friday, as fascist infantry moved behind them in an attack towards Chilches, five miles south along the Barcelona-Sagunto-Valencia highway.

The fascist army was aided by the cruiser Canarias, flagship of the Franco fleet. The 10,000-ton warship crept slowly along the coast with the fascists, pouring a hail of eight-inch shells into Loyalist defenses.

TRAP IN NULES

Dispatches from Barcelona on details of the capture of Nules indicated the huge losses in infantrymen being sustained by the fascists in their present drive against Valencia.

The capture and mopping up of Nules and Friday and Saturday cost the fascists at least 1,700 men. The fascists admitted that their troops were caught in a trap inside Nules, which had been mined by withdrawing Loyalists.

General Francisco Franco's losses among the Moors, Requetes and Italians being used in this drive were estimated by observers to have passed the 20,000 mark.

LOYALISTS DIG IN

This are his crack troops. He can ill afford to lose them too heavily because without them it is impossible to consolidate ground gained by the mechanized weapons, particularly tanks.

Fascist dispatches revealed that their entire attack relied upon fleets of warplanes clearing the way for infantry, even in event of tank attacks.

Loyalist forces holding out in deep dug-outs and trenches turned their machine-guns upon the fascist infantry after the tanks broke through their front lines.

Polish Army to Try Record Flight Into Stratosphere

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The National Geographic Society tonight announced that in September three Polish scientist-aviators, using the largest baloon ever constructed, will attempt to break the stratosphere record of 72,395 feet set by the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1935.

Phillipine Troops Called to Attack Bus Strike Rally

MANILA, July 11 (Monday).—Philippine troops poured into the resort city of Baguio, 125 miles north of here, today in a strike of bus drivers. The soldiers were called in to reinforce constabulary-men and police to break up a meeting of 2,000 strike sympathizers. Thirteen arrests were announced.

CHIANG DECLARES CHINA'S UNITY BASED ON DEMOCRACY

Single Aim of Struggle Against Japan Is to Win Freedom and Independence, He Tells National Political Council

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, July 10.—China must be united upon the basis of a democratic government, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of China's defense forces, declared in his speech at the opening session of the National Political Council.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

The address was published today in the Hankow press. He said that the key purpose of the Council, at which various political parties and groups are represented, is to focus all the forces of the nation for the life-and-death struggle against the aggression.

The single aim, he declared, must be to win the final victory, freedom and independence. This must be spurred by greater national unification of the country and the laying of a foundation for a democratic form of government in the country.

RAISE HUGE FUNDS FOR WOUNDED CHINESE

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, July 10.—Members of the National Political Council, new Central Government organ to stiffen China's war muscles, have contributed $20,000 Chinese (about $10,000) to the injured soldiers' fund.

The drive for donations to help wounded soldiers in China's armies began last Thursday, on the first anniversary of the Japanese invasion.

During a single day $160,000 Chinese (about $80,000) was collected in Hankow. Women contributed gold rings and jewelry and other valuable articles.

China Boatmen Organize to Resist Japan

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, July 10.—A hundred thousand Chinese boatmen in Hunan province had organized a League to Resist the Enemy, which conducts anti-Japanese propaganda among the population.

18 CHINESE COLLEGE HEADS URGE PROTEST

Ask Nicholas M. Butler to Arouse Sentiment in United States

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, July 10.—Eighteen Chinese college presidents today sent a cablegram to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, New York, asking for American protests against the barbarous bombings of peaceful Chinese cities by Japanese warplanes.

Dr. Butler was asked to relay the cablegram to the heads of other American colleges and cultural institutions.

The message to Dr. Butler was one of a series sent to prominent public figures in Europe and America, asking protests against the bombings and the continued shipping of war materials to aggressor Japan.

One cable was sent through Lord Cecil in England to the British League of Nations Union, declaring that the shipment of war materials to Japan aided in Japan's barbarous destruction on Chinese soil.

Peace March Call Issued By League

2,000 Organizations to Be Invited to Parade Here August 6

A call to the largest peace parade held in New York since the days prior to the World War was issued yesterday by the American League for Peace and Democracy. The parade will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, two days after the 24th anniversary of the beginning of the World War.

Two thousand labor, civic, religious, peace and fraternal organizations will be invited to participate in the parade. The call to the parade lists eight purposes for the demonstration:

"To make America a force for peace to prevent a repetition of 1914;

"To lift the embargo on democratic Spain;

"To stop Japanese aggression and to render all aid to China;

"To defend and protect the central European countries from the menace and reality of Nazism;

"To aid the Ethiopian people in their struggle for independence;

"To defend labor's rights, for the right of collective bargaining and against incorporation of unions;

"To protect and extend democratic rights for all sections of the American people;

"To build the American League for Peace and Democracy."

QUOTE HULL SPEECH

The call opens with a quotation from Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech at Nashville, June 3rd:

"Armed force, naked and unashamed, is again being used as an instrument of policy and a means of attaining national ends through aggression and aggrandizement. It is being employed with brutality and savagery that outrage and shock every humane instinct.

"There is a desperate need in our country, and in every country of a strong and united public opinion in support of a renewal and demonstration of faith in the possibility of a world order based on law and international cooperative effort. When such public opinion has developed and when the momentous issue of today—the fateful decision as to whether relations among nations shall be governed by armed force or by cooperation and order under law—is clearly understood and visualized, there will be no insuperable difficulty in finding acceptable ways and means of achieving the desired end."

More than 40,000 men, women and children marched in last year's Peace Parade sponsored by the American League. The parade was led by Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota.

A preliminary conference for the parade will be held July 16th at 10:00 A. M. at Mecca Temple, 130 W. 56th Street. Organizations interested in marching in the parade will be invited to participate in the conference.

JAPAN'S WAR STOCKS SEEN DEPLETED NOW

Shanghai Bombings Are Clear Provocations of Japanese

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, July 10.—The depletion of Japan's war stocks was revealed today when a government decree ordered a halt of manufacture of more than 130 iron and steel products starting next Friday.

The ukase states that all iron and steel must be used for the war industry. This measure is expected to cripple badly the light-industry of Japan, which is not a direct part of the military apparatus.

SHANGHAI BOMBINGS TOKIO PROVOCATION

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, July 10.—Informed Chinese said today that Thursday's bombings in Shanghai, killing six and wounding 11 persons, were a Japanese provocation designed to tighten Nippon rule over this terror-ridden city.

Fifteen bombs were thrown in all in various parts of the city, and were the signal for a reign of terror by Japanese police throughout the International Settlement. Only the American defense area of the Anglo-American district was barred to the Japanese.

International Settlement municipal police gave their fullest aid in the round-up of about 1,000 "suspicious elements," as the Japanese label all Chinese patriotic groups.

United States Marines prevented the Japanese from passing their sentry lines.

Famed Soviet Icebreaker Leads Merchant Fleet

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 10.—The Soviet icebreaker Yermak, of Papanin-rescue fame, yesterday arrived at Yugorsky Shar Straits, on the Arctic coast of the U.S.S.R., leading a caravan of ships through the ice-clogged seas.

The ships had been caught by winter ice near Dixon Island. They were the second flotilla of Soviet merchantmen led out to safety this year by the Yermak, which aided in taking Dr. Ivan Papanin and his three companions off a floating ice-floe in the Greenland Sea this Spring.

After loading coal at Yugorsky Shar, the Yermak will turn back east without the ships, which will be able to continue west to Archangel alone.

Spanish Jurist To Speak Here On July 19

Dr. Vilaplana Fled to Paris After Seeing Fascist Terrors

Dr. Antonio Ruiz Vilaplana, famous Spanish jurist and author of "Burgos Justice," recently translated from the Spanish "Doy Fe," will be one of the principal speakers at the Madison Square Garden meeting Tuesday, July 19th. The meeting was called to commemorate the second Anniversary of the Spanish people's struggle against International Fascism.

Dr. Vilaplana was one of the outstanding public servants in the Spanish Department of Justice and served, following the outbreak of the rebellion, in the Fascist Government at Burgos. Sickened by the atrocities committed by the Fascists, which included the murder of liberals, trade unionists, Protestants, and Free Masons, Dr. Vilaplana fled Franco Spain for Paris, where he set down his experiences in his recently translated book.

For the first time Americans will have the opportunity to hear an eye witness account of the story behind the story in the Spanish Fascist camp when Dr. Vilaplana makes the first speach of his American tour on July 19.

The meeting is sponsored by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, in association with the Confederated Spanish Societies to Aid Spain. The audience will also hear Dr. Fernando de los Rios, Ambassador of Spain; Rev. Father Michael O'Flanagan, famous Irish Republican leader; Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union; and Powers Hapgood of the United Shoe Workers of America.

All proceeds of the meeting will be used to equip and supply an American Relief Ship for Spain which will sail on its mission of mercy early in autumn.

King George Ill

LONDON, July 10.—(UP)—It was announced officially late today that King George VI, is suffering from gastric influenza.

SPORTS FOR SPANISH SOLDIERS

This soldier of the Spanish Republican Army wears the insignia of the Republic on his sport jersey. He is shown during a recent athletic carnival organized for soldiers.

Labor Will Win In New Orleans

The following editorial assailing the Hague tactics of Mayor Maestri of New Orleans is reprinted from the CIO News.

New Orleans has attracted the spotlight of national attention as a city in which the suppression of labor rights preached by Mayor Hague of Jersey City is being practiced with bloody violence.

In an attempt to break a peaceful strike of CIO union teamsters, a regular reign of terror has been launched against labor generally.

Union men have been beaten up, shot, kidnaped and terrorized by roving bands of gangsters.

Not only have the authorities made no serious effort to end this anti-labor terror, but they have added to it by raids on union headquarters; by wholesale arrests of union men on the most ridiculous trumped-up charges; by attacks on labor prisoners; by running organizers out of town; and by blatant proclamations that they will drive the CIO out of New Orleans.

The whole conspiracy of employers, police and gangsters, elements against the union has been aided and abetted by A. F. of L. officials. Theirs has been one of the most unsavory roles in the whole affair. Although having no membership among the workers concerned, they suddenly entered the picture as strike-breakers, at the instance of some of the concerns whose employes had organized in the CIO.

Reports from New Orleans tells of gangsters hired by A. F. of L. officials roaming the city in trucks, armed with baseball bats and guns, to attack the strikers' picket lines.

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What has inspired all this terror and violence?

It is not directed against the striking teamsters alone, for CIO unionists of all kinds have been arrested, and in the raids on union headquarters the records of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have also been seized.

The Gulf longshoremen have long been disgusted with the rule of Joseph P. Ryan, the A. F. of L. czar, and the seized records were needed in a Labor Board case to prove the workers' preference for CIO representation.

The whole affair bears every indication of being a concerted effort to crush progressive unionism by violence, before it spreads throughout open-shop New Orleans.

Successful CIO organization on the waterfront and among the teamsters has encouraged other workers to organize and exercise their collective bargaining rights. So reactionary employers and their political tools appear to be stopping at nothing to nip the movement in the bud.

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The CIO is taking every possible legal step to end the terror and to restore labor's civil rights in New Orleans.

As for the workers themselves, every report indicates that the violence directed against them has not broken their spirit, but on the contrary has steeled their purpose to establish collective bargaining and to win the benefits that flow from it. Through all the attacks, unorganized workers have been coming in large numbers to join the union.

This is not the first attempt that has been made to crush unionism by terror. It will fail, as previous attempts have failed, because American workers know their rights and have the courage to fight for them.

It will fail too because the merican people have repeatedly declared by democratic vote for the right to organize and bargain collectively without intimidation, and will not for long tolerate the brazen denial of this right in any American community.

PROBES STRIKE

LAWRENCE HUNT, who was sent to New Orleans by the National Labor Relations Board to investigate charges the CIO truck strikers are being intimidated, beaten, and run out of town by police and city officials.

Tampa Goons Are Released After Attack

7 NMU Members Were Hurt As Assailants Raided Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TAMPA, Fla., July 10.—Leaders of a "goon squad" which attacked the National Maritime Union, CIO, headquarters here recently and injured seven men were released on $5,000 bond yesterday by County Judge Cornelius.

The men were H. L. Sanders and William H. Simmons. The destructive mob of goons, of which these two and a third man, Charlie Evans, were identified as leaders, early last week hurled bricks and stones through the window of the N. M. U. headquarters, 423 E. Platt St., while a meeting was in session.

Three of the seven injured CIO members had to be treated at the local hospital. They were Frank Ballentine, C. A. Marson, and Rupert Lyday.

Lloyd Phillips, N. M. U. Agent of Tampa, testified that he had seen Sanders and Simmons leading 25 or 30 men who performed the violence.

"They were walking along two by two," he said, "and when somebody yelled 'Let them have it boys,' they hurled sticks and bricks through the plate glass window and door of our headquarters where we were having a regular meeting."

EVANS SKIPS

Other witnesses likewise identified Sanders and Simmons as leaders of the mob.

Tom Whitaker, brother of Pat Whitaker who defended the Klan murderers of Joseph Shoemaker, has undertaken the defense of the thug trio.

The attack on the N. M U headquarters is the second one in five months. Last February a similar raid was conducted by Joe Ryan's goons.

Evans, third identified leader of the raiding squad, did not appear at the hearing. He was reported to have shipped out, although his bond was not forfeited by the court.

All three men are members of the Seamen's Union, A. F. of L. formed of a crew of thugs under Joe Ryan's patronage.

Cooks Union Honors Members Killed in Spain

The Cooks and Kitchen Workers Local, 89, A. F. of L., Friday night paid tribute to five of its members who fell on the battlefields of Spain in the battle against fascism.

Miguel Garriga, president of the local of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union, was the main speaker at the meeting of 500 in memory of James Cody, former local business manager, and four others.

Other speakers at the rally, held at the union hall, 711 Eighth Ave., were Capt. Martin Hourihan of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Lieut. Conrad Kaye, Spanish veteran now general manager of the Meat Cutters' Union, and a crippled veteran, Court Bezensee.

The sum of $154 was contributed in cash at the meeting, and donations of $400 from various shops were brought in to aid in returning wounded veterans from Spanish and French hospitals.

Auto Mechanics on Coast Sign Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (FP).—The Auto Mechanics Union (A. F. of L.) has signed a contract with the California Metal Trades Assn.'s trailer division, granting a five-day, 40-hour week, closed shop, and $1 an hour for journeymen, 90 cents for assistants and 65 cents for helpers.

It is expected that contracts will be signed soon with the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers Association continuing the present basic wage of $8 a day or guarantee of $35 a week, but with a straight 5-day week, and with the Motorcycle Dealers of Northern California for $36 for a 40-hour week.

FUR WORKERS PAY INCREASE BEGINS TODAY

July Raises Result From Pact Made After Strike

Pay envelopes of 10,000 New York fur workers will contain wage increases of $50,000 this week as a result of an agreement reached by the Furriers Joint Council and the manufacturers May 25 after a 15-week strike and lockout.

The agreement, for the first time in the fur industry, provides for an automatic wage increase beginning the first week in July for all workers employed in the area.

In the past, the agreements specifically denied collective July raises, but as a result of the strike, the Joint Council won an industry-wide provision for a July increase above the specified minimum. The average July increase amounts to $5 weekly. The increase is in addition to a wage boost of about 10 per cent on the minimum wage scales which went into effect immediately after the strike.

WIDE BENEFITS FROM STRIKE

The July increase does not prevent the fur workers from bargaining individually with employers for wages higher than provided for in the contract.

Irving Potash, manager of the Joint Council, said that the union is "gratified that so many thousands of fur workers will reap the benefit of the strike victory by receiving the July increase in addition to the other concessions won in the new agreement.

"With the new clause in the contract guaranteeing the workers job security for a full season, the thousands of fur workers will enjoy these higher wages for the entire working period.

"By obtaining higher wages for the fur workers, we are increasing their purchasing power and thus making our contribution in the fight against the present industrial depression. We feel that this is an encouragement to all other trade unions in their fight against the wage cutting drive which would only deepen the present business recession."

A special meeting to answer the slanderous attacks of a small group of Lovestoneite oppositionists, who have been issuing misleading information about the settlement of the 15-week general strike and lockout in the fur industry, has been called for Wednesday at the Manhattan Opera House by the Furriers Joint Council.

NMU Accuses Shepard Line Before Board

Additional Charges of Firing Seamen from Ships Prepared

Charges of unfair labor practice, involving 55 men on two ships, have been filed against the Shepard Steamship Co. by the National Maritime Union, it was announced yesterday.

In addition, the union announced, similar charges are to be filed this week against the same company for the ousting of 25 other men from a third ship.

The vessels are the Windrush, 21 men; the Seathrush, 34 men; and the Sage Brush, 25 men.

According to the complaints, filed by William L. Standard, attorney for the union, the NMU won a labor board election on the Shepard Line in December, 112 to 5. The union was subsequently certified by the NLRB as the bargaining agent for Shepard Line unlicensed personnel.

On April 20 and 21, this year, the company discharged 21 men from the crew of the Windrush, the complaint avers, replacing them with seamen who are not members of the union.

NO SUP AGREEMENT

The union went to the NLRB again and got a re-certification as bargaining agent for the unlicensed personnel on that line.

On the 31st of May, the complaint continues, 34 members of the union were fired from the Seathrush, while the vessel was docked in Brooklyn.

The complaint to be filed this week, according to Max Lustig, assisant to Standard, grows out of the discharge of 25 men from the Sage Brush in Philadelphia on June 28.

The company is also charged with refusing to bargain collectively with the union for its unlicensed personnel.

The whole dispute arose out of an attempt by the Sailors Union of the Pacific, aided by the International Longshoremen's Association, to "take over" the Shepard Line.

According to Harry Lundeberg, secretary-treasurer of the SUP, his union had a verbal agreement with the line.

The NMU, however, recently cited a letter received by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director, NLRB, from Otis Shepard, President of the Shepard Steamship Co., in December stating that the Line had no agreement with the SU

U. S. IRRIGATION PROJECT

The highest multiple arch dam in the world: A view looking into one of the ten huge barrel arches of the Bartlett Dam on the Verde River in Arizona. The giant barrier, an irrigation-control project, is being built under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Reclamation.

LaGuardia Backs Albany Vote on Grade Crossings

Mayor LaGuardia endorsed "the favorable vote in the Constitutional Convention on the grade crossing amendment introduced by Commissioner Robert Moses" of the Department of Parks as "most encouraging to all interested in human lives."

The Mayor said he approved of the amendment, which relieves the railroads from their obligation to pay at least in part for the elimination of grade crossings, on the grounds that he "wants to solve the Atlantic Ave., Rockaway, Staten Island and other remaining grade crossing problems in New York City without further delay."

He urged all members of the Constitutional Convention to vote for the amendment, declaring that "any member from Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island, or anywhere else in New York City or from upstate communities with similar problems voting against this amendment votes contrary to the wishes of the people he represents."

The mayor reiterated that he "is concerned with preventing a wage cut for railroad employes and I am concerned with keeping freight moving and railroads running."

Lumber Workers Local Here Wins $5.00 Pay Boost

Minimum wage rates were boosted from $22.50 weekly to $27.50 weekly in the new agreement reached yesterday by Local 105, International Woodworkers of America, CIO, with the Greater New York Lumber Dealers Association.

The agreement was reached through the efforts of the New York State Mediation Board which offered its services in an effort to prevent a strike.

Other points in the contract include the 44-hour week, time and a half for overtime, seven legal holidays and a week's vacation with pay and a five per cent increase for those earning above the minimum on May 1, 1939. The contract is for two years.

Samuel Nesin, general organizer, Louis Basis, business manager, and Chieftain Swan, vice-president, represented the union. Basis announced that the union will begin a campaign to organize the New York Lumber Trades Association.

Protest Cops' Brutality in The Capital

2,000 Negroes and Whites March in Parade Sponsored by Communist Party—Brown's Dismissal Is Asked

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—In a great demonstration against police brutality in this city, two thousand Negro and white residents of Washington marched in a parade sponsored by the Communist Party.

The participants in the demonstration, which lasted three hours and held the interest of ten thousand spectators, asked for the immediate dismissal of Police Superintendent Major Ernest Brown.

Brown has pursued a policy of open brutality toward Negro people. The police department's callous disregard for the lives of Negroes was horribly illustrated last week by the murder of Wallace McKnight, a Negro worker.

McKnight was slain by a policeman while on his way home from work.

DEMANDS COPS SUSPENDED

Mrs. Wallace McKnight, widow of the slain worker, led the protest parade last Saturday night. The marchers carried huge banners bearing the words: "Don't make Washington another Scottsboro: Stop Police Murder!"

At the meeting in which the parade terminated, a resolution was adopted calling for the suspension of six Washington policemen who are guilty of shooting defenseless Negro persons during the past several months.

The resolution also requested the District Commissioners to appoint a committee of Labor, Negro, and Civic organization representatives to conduct a public investigation of police brutality in this District. Compensation for the relatives of police murder victims was asked. A committee of 25 was elected to present the resolution to the District Commissioners.

64 Alliance Locals Hold Harlem Talk

157 Delegates Attend Session—Wiseman, Ford Speak

An all-day conference held yesterday by 64 locals of the WPA and Unemployed divisions of the Workers Alliance in Harlem, focused attention on the work of the Alliance and its achievements during the past year among Negroes.

The gathering, under the chairmanship of Frankie Duty, head of the All-Harlem-Washington Heights Council, brought together 157 delegates.

Chief speaker was Sam Wiseman, executive secretary of the Workers Alliance. James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader was present as a guest speaker. Others were Steve Kingston, of the Citizens Civic Affairs Committee, of Brooklyn, Bonita Williams, leader of the All-Harlem Council and Frank Griggin, WPA organizer, Brooklyn.

Warehousemen in CIO

OAKLAND, Cal., July 10 (FP).—Protesting a lockout of CIO Warehousemen in Los Angeles, Int'l Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union members in Oakland and Stockton struck against the Taylor Milling Corp. When Los Angeles warehousemen changed their affiliation from the AFL to the CIO, the Taylor company closed its plant.

Strike Hotel

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 10 (FP).—The Culinary Crafts and Bartenders Union (AFL) has struck the Hotel Sainte Claire, demanding a closed shop. The hotel management says that strikebreakers will be hired to reopen the building. The manager says the wages paid are above the union scale, and blames "San Francisco agitators" for the strike.

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Amalgamated Signs Pact for Chain Salesmen

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The agreement provides for the recognition of the union and the adjustment of all disputes under the joint machinery of the company and the union.

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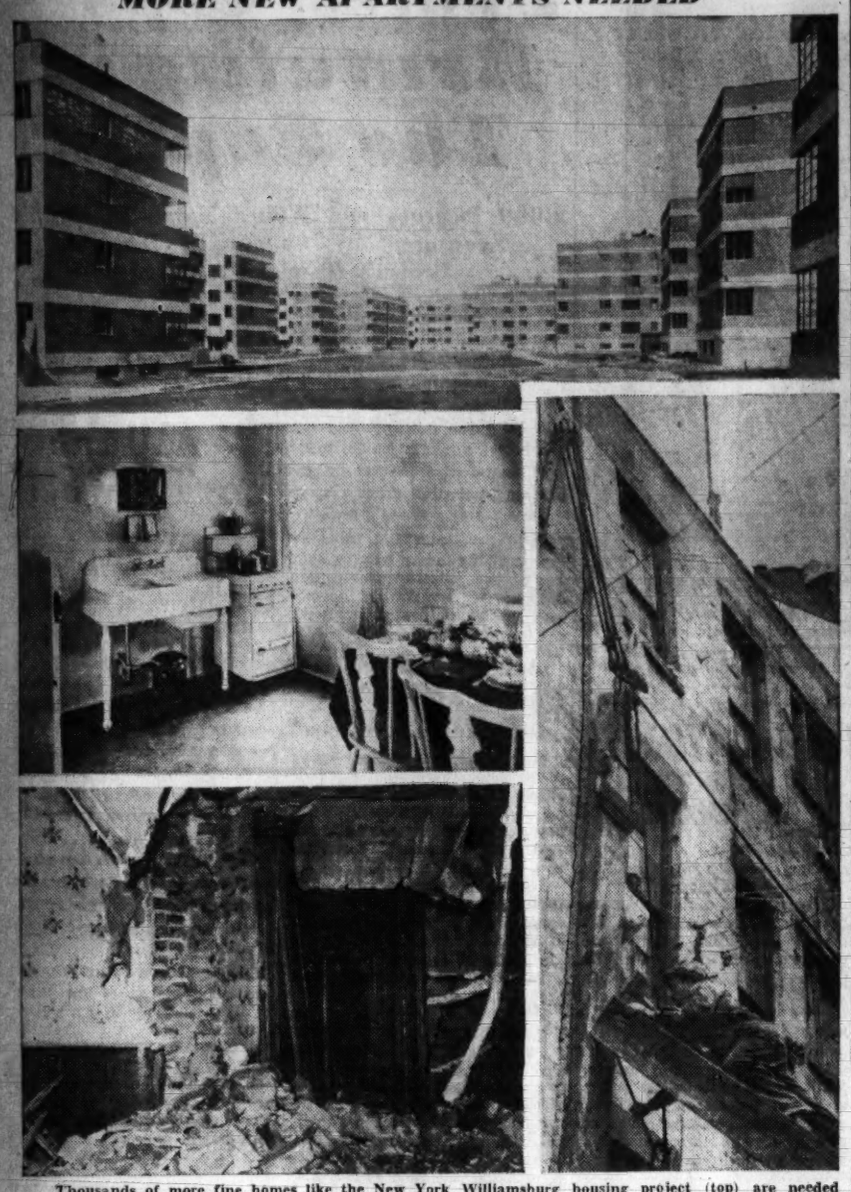

Thousands of more fine homes like the New York Williamsburg housing project (top) are needed quickly to ease the housing shortage. Model kitchen in these apartments is shown below. Other photos show old law tenement which caved in last February menacing tenants.

People Must Break Sabotage Of Building Trusts to Get HOMES AND JOBS

High Monopoly Prices, Financial Sabotage by Banks Are Responsible for Keeping One-Third of Nation Ill-Housed

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struction in the depression years ranged from the low of 54,000 units in 1933 to 287,000 in 1937. The high of 1937, is less than half of the average in pre-depression years. It compares with 937,000 dwellings built in 1925, the record year. Last year we built one quarter of the number of dwellings we should add yearly. **The deficiency in housing construction in nine-depression years totals 4,200,000 units as compared to the number that went up in the ten preceding years.** If it wasn't for some Federal housing construction the deficiency would be still greater.

Labor to construct the much-needed houses is certainly here.

Of the two to two and half million building trades workers WHO WORKED in the pre-depression years, the highest number that had been employed in any period in the past nine years was on March, 1937 **when only about 800,000 were employed.** Hardly a building trades union.

In few building trades crafts has there been employment of over 50 per cent of the workers at any time since 1930. The struggle for building trades jobs concerns directly the welfare of at least a million and half family heads and breadwinners, scattered in every spot of the country.

Labor buildings trades workers make up about 12 per cent of those on relief rolls. Revival of the industries would make this immense army a gigantic purchaser of the products of almost every other industry. The government would not have to aid them.

The employers, especially those who hold up revival of the industry, shout that the whole trouble is building labor costs.

LABOR COST NO OBSTACLE

But experts have cited figures to disprove this argument. It has been shown that labor costs for housing construction is about 25 per cent of the total. The rest goes for material, financing cost and profit.

The aristocratic magazine Fortune in its June issue article based on a study of the building industry admits this. **Citing the cost figures on Knickerbocker Village, a New York private housing development project, Fortune points out that a reduction of labor costs in that instance by 25 per cent would have only reduced the total cost by five per cent, and one who pays $22.50 a month recent would have a reduction of only 75 cents.**

Fortune concludes that labor costs is not the obstacle to revival of building.

That magazine also admits that the much-publicized building trades wages bring an average yearly income to a worker of $935 according to one government survey, and $1,050 according to another—about $20 a week. The average building trades worker is skilled, but he averages an income of an unskilled worker.

Fortune, as in other employer-inspired analysis, sees the trouble only in the long chain of different employers and agencies that have a hand in building construction, and concludes that something must be done along lines of "modernizing" the industry—coordinating it in fewer hands and introducing standard and labor-saving methods.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES

But where is the real trouble?

It is mainly in the monopoly of building material prices and in the refusal of banks, insurance companies and building and loan associations to release funds for construction.

On January 1st the Interstate Commerce Commission had to order the powerful National Federation of Builders Supply Associations to stop unfair trading practices—practices that in one instance blocked in 1933 the government's right to purchase on a competitive market $50,000,000 worth of Portland cement for relief work. The government had to distribute its order in accordance with the dictates of the trust and at higher prices.

Out of the cost of every house or building, a portion goes as tribute to local and national building trades price-cornering rackets.

The I.C.C. found that this national builder's supply combine which unites 41 building material supply associations in 32 states, has suppressed competition in the field to increase cost to the consumer.

In issuing its order, the I.C.C. declared that the Federation controlled the sale of supplies only to its "recognized" dealers; boycott methods and other coercive means were employed against companies that failed to comply with these prescribed dictates; listed competitors and brought pressure upon manufacturers not to sell to them and fixed prices of products.

The I.C.C. order was issued in January, but the trust remains and thrives while the building industry lags.

HUGE PROFIT FOR TRUSTS

If the government, making a $50,000,000 cement purchase, was forced to bow to this nationally organized monopoly, what is the position of the average builder or contractor?

Closely associated with this and other networks of building supply price and trade cornering associations are the powerful building supply manufacturing companies many of which are trusts in themselves.

For many of these companies the depression was over for several years. Because the rake-in of profit, is all that counts.

A survey of the recently issued Moodey's industrials for 1938 (summarized by the Labor Research Association) shows that the net profit of 24 leading building materials companies totalled:

$65,097,000	1937
54,587,000	1936
31,050,000	1935
14,134,000	1934

Ten years ago, in the boom building year of 1927, these same companies netted only a few dollars more than last year—$72,901,000.

The November bulletin of the National City Bank, in summarizing the year 1937 revealed that profits for a group of leading building material supply companies was 54 per cent higher in 1937 than in 1936.

WHO MADE THE PROFITS?

Here are the profits of a number of those companies for 1937:

Sherwin-Williams (paints)	$6,034,955
Lehigh Portland Cement	1,250,545
Lone Star Cement	4,079,824
American Radiator & Standard Sanitary	11,344,851
Crane Co. (plumbing supplies)	9,765,127
Johns-Manville Corp. (asbestos, etc.)	5,451,844
United States Gypsum	5,421,010
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator	2,929,249
Glidden Co. (paints)	2,542,793
Celotex Corp.	1,266,753

Others of the large corporations whose products go in large part for building construction have raked in still larger amounts.

Westinghouse Electric with $16,726,520 in the first nine months of 1937 netted an increase of 50.3 per cent over 1936; General Electric's $39,663,931 topped 1936 by 4.5 per cent; Libby-Owens-Ford Glass with $8,848,159 topped 1936 by 20 per cent; Owens-Illinois Glass netted $10,844,608 or, 12.6 per cent above 1936; Otis Elevator's $3,475,487 topped 1936 by 110 per cent; Yale & Towne Lock took in $949,115 or 40.6 per cent above 1936; National Lead Co. $5,192,266 or 89.2 per cent over 1936.

The high profits of the steel, lumber, duPont, copper and other interests who supply much of the building material field are already well known.

For example, in 1937 net profits for the 16 leading steel companies which represent 85.6 per cent of the country's ingot production, was $193,477,377, or 58 per cent above 1936.

TRUST CONTROL

The above fabulous profits are in a large measure due to trust control by that topmost group of bankers and industrialists.

According to Robert H. Jackson, assistant United States Attorney General, as reported in the New York Times of Dec. 31: "In September if a consumer wanted to build a home, he had to pay 11 per cent more for cement, 5 per cent more for steel, 4 per cent more for lumber than he did in 1929. For some building materials he had to pay even 100 per cent more than he did in 1929."

Interlocked with the above setup are banks, insurance and loan companies. They refuse to invest in building.

In his statement before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, William Green, President of the A. F. of L. pointed out that **"the cost of original promotion and financing of a home has been estimated to be in a large number of instances at 27 cents and sometimes as much as 30 cents on the building dollar. This places the cost of financing and promotion above the cost of either labor, materials or land."**

Wall St. has ordered a boycott on building financing. Idle millions remain idle.

The latest testimony to back this is the announcement of Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in yesterday's New York Times that banks are refusing to grant loans under the revised Title I of the National Housing Act.

MANY LOANS REFUSED

Almost all communities report, he said, that applicants for such loans offering first mortgage as security are refused such loans, but not because their credit is weak, but because it "was not the policy" of the banks to grant such loans.

The government-backed loans, going as high as $2,500, maturing up to seven years, yield from 6 and two-thirds per cent to as much as 9 and two-thirds per cent interest, Nelson explained.

He added that in one Atlantic Coast state only 15 out of 450 banks that received applications have even considered such loans.

He explained significantly:

"It is a curious state of public mind which brings it about that banks bulging with money and having difficulty in finding investments which will yield even 3 per cent for their depositors have felt that they should refuse to make loans for needed permanent improvements in their communities even when 10 per cent of the loan is guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Federal Government. One must wonder what the depositors, who are receiving little or no interest on their deposits, think of this management policy."

The above is only one form of sabotage against the Federal Housing Authority program. The organizing of owners of slum land to be cleared for projects, on the demand for ridiculously high prices, is a method that is already well known and widespread.

A COMMON STAKE FOR LABOR

Facing this combination of sabotagers is the whole American people; A. F. of L. building trades workers and CIO workers in building supply industries; home owners who want to repair and enlarge homes; contractors, building supply dealers and the vast multitude that wants to live in better homes.

There will be no building boom unless the financial and trust combines are smashed—unless President Roosevelt makes good his promise to break up the monopolies. Above all, unless the people make their demand heard just as loudly as when they called for passage of the Recovery Act.

This, in the first place, should bring the CIO and A. F. of L. together. They have a common stake in the revival of the building trades. Both agree on the fundamentals concerning the situation.

Jointly with labor, all civic, neighborhood business groups, and all those who sincerely want progress, should raise the demand that the government clear the way for revival of the building industry. Passage of the Recovery Act was only one step. Now the people must demand that we get down to brass tacks and that means smoking out the criminals who are holding up the advance.

AUTOGYRO: AND IT FLIES

A new development of the autogiro: A combination balloon and autogiro, which was designed by M. Oehmichen, a French inventor. It is expected that the machine will be useful in some of the French colonies where forests make a landing impossible for the more orthodox types of aircraft.

CIO Convention Will Tackle Job Problem

Brophy Declares Fall Session Will Develop Program Already Started on Security, Housing Other Recovery Issues

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The CIO leader also said that the Social Security and Public Health Program worked out recently by a standing CIO committee was also an approach to the fundamental problems of security for the millions of American people.

He indicated that all these phases of the CIO program will be developed and correlated at the coming CIO convention, the first in that organization's brief but dynamic history.

Meanwhile Brophy and other CIO leaders were fighting for recovery on another front as a delegation of Goodyear rubber workers arrived here from Akron today to protest against the company's proposal to lay off 1,700 workers before it completes final negotiations with the United Rubber Workers.

Representing Goodyear Local No. 2, the delegation lodged its protest both at the WPA and at the White House.

The group charged that these layoffs would disrupt the recovery plans of the administration.

4,500 LAYOFFS

"We are calling upon you, Mr. President," they said, "because we have faith in you and in what you are doing, and because we are convinced that the attitude of the company we are working for, if copied by other large corporations will largely undo the work you are trying to accomplish to bring our country out of this depression."

Pointing to 4,500 layoffs in Goodyear since last Summer, and to overcrowded WPA rolls in Akron, the delegation appealed to the President to dissuade the companies from going through with the layoffs.

"Mr. President, is it too much to expect a corporation to show patriotism?" they asked.

In a formal statement, Brophy said that the CIO would "throw a possible support behind the United Rubber Workers in their resistance to this assault and in their efforts to reach a peaceful and mutually satisfactory conclusion to the present negotiations."

The proposal of the Goodyear Company to lay off some 1,700 men before it completes the current negotiations with the United Rubber Workers, appears to be a maneuver to disrupt the negotiations which were proceeding satisfactorily heretofore.

"We are also concerned in seeing that WPA employment shall be forthcoming for Akron rubber workers who are reduced to less than a living wage by part-time work as well as for those who are completely laid off, and we shall support the Akron delegation in its repreesntations to this effect before the WPA authorities."

Worried Over Losing Jobs; Try Suicide

Because he couldn't get a better job than WPA work, Carlos Castro, 38, 2 E. 114th St., shot himself in the head at home yesterday, police said, despite the efforts of his wife to stop him. He was seriously wounded.

Worry over unemployment caused Joseph Kreyger, 21, to swallow the contents of a small bottle of poison and leap in front of a southbound B.-M.T. train at 34th St. and Broadway at 9 A. M. yesterday. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, suffering a possible fracture of the skull, amputation of the right foot, internal injuries and poisoning.

3 Injured During Forced Plane Landing

TRENTON, N. J., July 10.—Three Pennsylvania men were injured, two seriously, today when they made a forced landing in a tomato field near Williamstown, Gloucester County. John R. Worrall, 40, of Main St., Hulmeville, Pa., the pilot, and Victor Timer, 44, of 1923 East Monmouth St., Philadelphia, were taken to Woodbury Hospital. Chas. Worrall, 19, also of Hulmesville, was less seriously hurt.

Thirty Drowned

ISTANBUL, July 10.—More than 30 persons were drowned and a number injured when floodwaters swept down on two villages in eastern Turkey after torrential rains.

NMU Demands U.S. Act in New Orleans

Curran Protests Arrest of Myers, Chairman of District Committee—Tells Governor of Louisiana to Intervene

Intervention by U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings for restoration of civil rights in strike-town New Orleans was demanded yesterday in a wire sent by the National Maritime Union.

The CIO union also wired Governor Leche of Louisiana demanding he intercede "to prevent further lawlessness in New Orleans by police."

Joseph Curran, general organizer for the CIO union, protested the arrest of Frederick Myers, chairman of the NMU district committee.

The wire to Cummings said: We ask you to use your influence to restore civil rights of our members in New Orleans. Frederick Myers, chairman of the NMU district committee for two years, with a $40 weekly salary, was arrested for 'having no honest means of support.'

"NMU headquarters in New Orleans being raided periodically to prevent union from munction. 86 NMU members arrested while awaiting assignment to jobs."

2 WEEKS OF ARRESTS

The appeal for federal and state intervention to break the reign of terror in, New Orleans against the CIO came after two weeks of mass arrests, breaking of picket lines and raids on union headquarters.

The strike started when trucking and cab companies refused to negotiate with CIO transfer workers, signing pacts with the A. F. of L., although the CIO represented the majority of workers on the lines.

Police Superintendent Reyer, who led the raid on NMU headquarters Friday arresting 86 seamen, and who had 70 strikers arrested on Thursday in a raid on CIO headquarters, has threatened "aditional raids."

Mayor Robert Maestri, in red-baiting anti-CIO speeches, has been attempting to whip up a lynch spirit against the striking workers.

TELEPHONE CO. CALLS 'RALLY' AGAINST AFL

Attempts to Break Electricians' Strike at World Fair

The New York Telephone Co. mobilized the members of its company for a mass meeting at Royal Windsor tonight in a move aimed to break the strike of building trades unions at the World Fair.

The direct attack aimed against Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which is backed by all the buildings trades unions, arises out of a jurisdictional dispute over cable pulling under the streets within Worlds Fair grounds.

The general tieup at the Worlds Fair began June 30 when union electrical workers charged that cable pulling belongs to them. The New York Telephone workers are not unionized.

While only a small percentage of the actual work is involved, the struggle has an important bearing on the long struggle between the union-hating company and organized labor. Ordinarily all telephone wiring connected with building or grounds is done by union electrical workers. Telephone Co. men dare not go into a building or upon property to install instruments or connect wiring to main lines until a structure is completed.

SEE PROGRESS TOWARD SETTLEMENT

The Fair Grounds streets are classed by Local 3 men as part of grounds streets are not the same as public streets through which there is free traffic.

The telephone company's move to call a mass meeting of all its 9,000 employes engaged in electrical work came as building union negotiators reported some progress to a settlement.

In word sent through offices and plants the company told its workers that their "jobs are endangered."

New York Telephone is the latest large company to join in the attack upon Local 3. Suits for a total of $5,000,000 are now being heard against the union, on the claim that its refusal to handle non-union products is violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Joseph Berman, ActiveCommunist, Printer, Dead

Joseph Berman, active member of Typographical Union, Big Six, and member of the Communist Party, died Saturday at the Union Printers Home, Colorado Springs, Colo., from a heart attack.

Berman, 45 years old, is survived by his wife, who went to Colorado yesterday to bring his body back to New York City for burial. The funeral will be conducted by the A. F. of L. union.

The active union member served on many committees, including the scale committee. The union membership yesterday grieved his death, particularly his own chapel, C. J. O'Brien, where he served as chairman for two consecutive terms.

Hughes Roars Away Across Atlantic

Bound for France, Possibly Soviet Union

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boat. These were weather reports that they would receive at Paris, he said, and the possibility that trouble might be encountered with "one European country" which so far has refused permission for the fliers to cross over it by plane.

It was reported without confirmation that the country was Germany. Lund indicated that Hughes had decided to re-map his progress from Paris to Moscow if the weather were favorable and flight permission still was lacking. This would mean flying around the country which had refused permission.

The tall Texan was dressed in a white shirt, open at the throat, gray trousers, and a battered brown fedora hat when he stepped into the Lockheed after Whalen's speech. He waved to the crowd from the cockpit and taxied the plane from the Administration Building, where the take-off ceremonies had taken place, to the short runway, a dangerous jumping off point for the heavily loaded plane.

REFUELING STATION IN U.S.S.R.

The runway is but 3,200 feet long, about 1,000 feet too short for a comfortable margin of safety in such a heavily loaded plane. Hughes gunned the ship for 45 seconds before its wheels left the ground, two-thirds of the distance down the runway.

It rose smoothly and could be glimpsed above the tree-tops at the far end of the field. Then, as it gained altitude, the blunt silver nose was pointed out over the ocean. Soon the plane was out of sight.

Refuelling stations already have been established at Moscow and at the two Siberian points, which were not named. Hughes was particularly anxious to get off the ground tonight because of almost perfect weather reports around the world.

The Southwest wind was an additional break for Hughes. As his silver plane consumed the air miles to the Northeast it was pushed along by a gentle tailwind. The Great Circle course measures 3,641 miles between Floyd Bennett and Le Bourget Field, Paris, where Lindbergh landed on his solo hop after 33½ hours. Hughes, with a conservative estimate of his flying speed at somewhat better than 170 miles per hour, expected to reach Le Bourget in 22 hours, although the plane is capable of 250 miles per hour speed.

Seven Nazis In Lithuania Sent to 'Camp'

KAUNAS, Lithuania, July 10.—The Lituanian military commandant in Memel sentenced seven Nazis today to periods of detention in a concentration camp following rioting June 22 when the German steamer Preussen arrived there. Three others were sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The Weasel and Max the Dip Are Strikebreaking At Eagle Plant Despite N. Y. Goldberg Law

By Esther Cantor

Weasel Epstein and Max the Dip, both of strikebreaking ill-fame, are awaiting prosecution in one of the first tests of the Goldberg Law, outlawing the hiring of profesional strikebreakers.

It's illegal for New York detective agencies to supply finks, but the Eagle Pencil Co., largest in the world, has a long record of breaking laws protecting labor's rights.

And Eagle hired Weasel and Max and others of their kind to break the strike called by Local 1224, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO. More than 800 workers walked out in answer to a wage cut, firing of union members, and continued violations of the National Labor Relations Board.

The Attorney General, after investigating union charges of Goldberg Law violations, arrested seven and warrants have been issued for others.

SEVEN WHO WERE CAUGHT

The seven, who came up for hearing on Tuesday, include Benjamin Epstein, "Weasel," connected with the notorious Railway Audit and Inspection Co.; Max Hirschkowitz, sometimes known as "Max the Dip;" Bill Harper, who testified before the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee that he had a long strike-breaking record in the service of the Audit; John McLosson, Dan Drazer, Mike Brown, and Joe Brown, alias Theodor Braum, also connected with Railway Audit, who has a criminal record.

These are the unsavory characters hired by Eagle to break the walkout which began three weeks ago, marked by violence on the picket line provoked by the strikebreakers.

The law is quite comprehensive and clear.

Section 70 to Section 90 of the General Business Law, particularly Section 84 which is the Goldberg Act says that it is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than $500, or one year's imprisonment, or both for a private detective agency to:

THE LAW SAYS:

"Advertise for, recruit, furnish or replace or offer to furnish or replace for hire or reward, within or without the State of New York, any help or labor, skilled or unskilled, or to furnish or offer to furnish armed guards, other than armed guards theretofore regularly employed for the protection of payrolls, property or premises, for service upon property which is being operated in anticipation of or during the course or existence of a strike, or furnish armed guards upon the highways, for persons involved in labor disputes or to furnish or offer to furnish to employers or their agents, any arms, munitions, tear gas implements, or any other weapons."

Joe Brown, alias Theodore Braun, is a brother-in-law of Foster Strade, in charge, of Railway Audit for the New York area.

Harper testified at a Senate hearing that in previous strike-breaking jobs, that Joe Brown hired him for the Railway Audit.

The law provides punishment for the detective agency, but the intent of the law is clear, and Eagle, an 80-year old firm has added another mark on its history of union-busting.

YELLOW DOG CONTRACT

In June, 1937, the company flatly refused to attend a collective bargaining conference called at the regional offices of the National Labor Relations Board.

Instead it organized a company union and forced its employes to sign yellow dog contracts. Labor Board hearings resulted in an order for disbanding the company union and posting a notice signifying willingness to obey the law.

The notices were never posted. The Eagle Co. disbanded the old company union and turned right around and formed a new company union with a new name.

ASK INQUIRY

Again, the Labor Board issued a complaint and a hearing is scheduled for July 18th.

After the strike was called, the company refused to mediate or arbitrate the strike, and instead sought an injunction. Defective papers and refusal to abide by a court stipulation for an election, resulted in a denial of the injunction. Now the company is again trying to get a restraining order.

Finally not satisfied with hiring professional strikebreakers, the company is combing the poolrooms, trying to entice youngsters to break the strike. The union has called on the State Department of Labor to investigate the employment of minors in a strike-breaking capacity.

ON THE RAILROADS

"ON THE RAILROADS," by Louis F. Budenz, editor of the Midwest Daily Record, appears each Monday in the Daily Worker.

MILWAUKEE SCANDALS

WISCONSIN is a beautiful land," wrote Carl Schurz more than 80 years ago.

"Wisconsin is a beautiful land," I repeated on July 4th, as I sailed through a sunlit day.

The wooded hillocks and the little lakes distracted me from the booklet I was reading—"Railroads and Railroad Wages," another explosion against the transportation workers on the part of Wall Street.

The booklet had been handed me by an officer of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of the Way Employes, just before I became Wisconsin-bound. "Bankers' propaganda," he had said, sarcastically, "figures don't lie—but liars figure."

But Wisconsin is more than just beautiful to railroad workers, I was reminded by my friends in Milwaukee. This is the state of the "La Crosse scandals," which marked the birth of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway under the corrupt midwifery of Russell Sage. That history of scandal has gone on with the "Milwaukee," through the corrupt receivership created by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

That scandal and many others marched on to Custer Creek in 1938—and killed 58 American travelers. The watered securities of the "Milwaukee" murdered those members of the American public, as surely as though Wall Street had applied a machine gun to the "Olympian."

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DIVIDENDS FIRST

Dividends and payments on those watered securities came first, over the employment of adequate maintenance of way men. There are hosts of them unemployed in the city of Milwaukee alone.

It was on of these men who called my attention to the statement of President F. H. Fljozdal of their union, in the June issue of that organization's official journal.

That statement shows that dividend on the roads' watered securities have come first, also, before the wages of the rail workers.

The carriers "are placing themselves in the position of professional panhandlers," declared Fljozdal, in regard to the wage cuts. "In so far as Railroad Maintenance of Way Employes are concerned, there will be no wage reduction accepted without a finish fight. WE ARE ALREADY BROKE AND HUNGRY."

And the railroad workers in Milwaukee, so far as I can see, intend to make a finish fight against wage-cutting. There are more than rumors, pointing to an effective organization of all the local lodges to oppose the wage cut. I hope to report its full development in the next week's column.

The issue, now, clearly defined is: WALL ST. WATER vs. WORKERS' WAGES. That is the issue in Wisconsin, as elsewhere.

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EASTMAN TO THE RESCUE

OF COURSE, I am aware that Joseph B. Eastman, prominent member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, opposes squeezing the water out of the railroads'-stock. Eastman has gone the way of most regulators of public utilities. Halford Erickson, Wisconsin first chairman of its utilities commission, sold out in the same way. It was Eastman who wanted to impose Wall Street-made "consolidation" on the railroad workers. It is he who is now being used by Wall Street in an attempt to badger the railroad workers into accepting a wage cut.

It is nothing short of disgraceful that Mr. Eastman can be quoted prominently in the anti-labor Railway Age of June 25, in "A Friendly Warning to Employes."

The "friendliness" of the Eastman warning is that he sets his face against any putting of railroad securities "through the wringer." He goes further and gets off this Pelley-devised statement: "If the railroads can earn anything like the return which the Constitution gives them a right to earn, if they can, they will have no difficulty with the debt."

That is the voice of the enemy of the railroad workers—and of the small business men and farmers. What does Eastman mean by "the right to earn?" He knows very well that year after year, the railroad workers have been laid off and their wages kept down, in order to pay tribute to Wall Street.

It is little wonder that the Wall Street crowd, in the booklet I had been reading—"Railroads and Railroad Wages"—uses similar stuff as its chief argument for wage cuts:

"Government authorities have repeatedly found that the railroad industry is not over-capitalized."

What "government authorities," pray? A man like Eastman, perhaps, who betrays the public trust which the people put in him. Eastman and his associates have allowed the railroad to pilfer the public—by allowing the fantastic valuation of $26,000,000,000 on the American railroads.

President Roosevelt, it is reported, has recently stated that the value cannot be any more than $7,000,000,000. It is certainly not more than $12,000,000,000, by the wildest calculations.

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DOWN AND UP

What is the result of this over-capitalization? Well one big result is that "the ratio of railroad employees' compensation to interest payments during the period 1920-1936 was reduced by more than one-half." (The Railway Trainman, July 1.)

In other words, the workers' compensation went down. The interest payments went way up.

But the Bureau of Information of the Eastern Railways and the Bureau of Information of the Southeastern Railways and the Association of Western Railways—who got out this propaganda called, "Railroads and Railroad Wages"—are not at all abashed by facts.

These gentlemen go on to deliver their knock-out blow, as they think. This is given, in the following words:

"Unemployment on the railroads is made worse than it would otherwise be by the payment of wages higher than conditions justify."

There is downright brass for you. And it goes hand in hand with the defense of the watered securities.

In previous columns I have dealt with this aged falsehood, now revived by the Wall Streeters—that railroad workers are "highly paid." I shall take that matter up again in detail next week, analyzing the shoddy figuring of the Wall Street gentry.

For the rail workers there is one moral in this whole business: To do as has been done in Kansas City, New York, Minneapolis and other centers.

UNITE THE LOCAL LODGES FOR A SHOW-DOWN BATTLE. DO THIS THROUGH LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS, "ANTI-WAGE CUT" CONFERENCES AND OTHER LIKE MEASURES FOR DEFENSE.

NLRB VOIDS FIVE AFL PACTS IN CLEVELAND

Electric Vacuum Gets Order to Rehire Fired Workers

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board tonight invalidated a closed-shop contract between five American Federation of Labor affiliates and the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co., Inc., Cleveland, O., and ordered the company to reinstate 24 discharged employes with back pay.

The NLRB directed the company "to cease encouraging membership in" the Federation and to cease discouraging membership in the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

The Board held that the A. F. of L.'s "majority supporting this (closed shop) contract was achieved through unfair labor practices by the company and the contract was no bar to holding of an election to determine the employes' free choice of representatives."

ELECTION ORDERED

An election was ordered at some indefinite future date at which production and maintenance employes will choose between the CIO union and these five Federation affiliates: International Molders Union of North America, Pattern Makers Association of Cleveland and Vicinity, Metal Polishers International Union, International Association of Machinists, and a Federal local union.

The NLRB said that in March, 1937, the A. F. of L. unions sought and received company aid in a new organizing drive. It said that a plant superintendent accompanied organizers through the plant and summoned groups of employes who were told by A. F. of L. officers that failure to join the Federation would result in loss of their jobs.

On March 18, 1937, a sit-down strike started after a machinist was discharged because he would not join the A. F. of L. It was settled the next day, when the company, the CIO union, and the Federation affiliates agreed upon reinstatement of the machinist and "for free choice of union affiliation by all employes," the NLRB said.

Several weeks later, however, the company and the Federation affiliates executed the closed shop agreement.

DEFINES ACT

"It is clear from the evidence presented that the alleged oral agreement whereby the respondent would employ only persons affiliated with the A. F. of L. did not apply to persons employed prior to June 23, 1935," the NLRB said. "Accordingly even under the terms of the alleged preferential agreement, the respondent unlawfully discharged the 19 persons here involved who were employed prior to June 23, 1935."

"Furthermore the alleged preferential agreement afforded no justification for te discharge of (the five employes) who were hired subsequent to June 23, 1935. Indeed, the agreement would furnish no such justification even if substantially a closed-shop agreement as is urged in the respondent's brief.

"Under Section 8 (3) of the Act, an employer may enter into a closed-shop or preferential agreement with a labor organization not established, maintained, or assisted by an unfair labor practice. The employer may not, however, discharge employes pursuant to such an agreement without any real notice being given of the terms thereof.

"To hold otherwise would make it impossible for an employe to distinguish between discrimination on the part of the employer in violation of the Act and compliance with an agreement valid under Section 8 (3) of the Act. Where an employe is unable to distinguish between these two types of acts on the part of the employer, he risks jeopardizing his job if, thinking he is merely asserting his rights under the Act, he refuses or neglects to join a designated union. Such a situation would defeat the purposes of the Act."

CIO PRIZE WINNING FLOAT IN FLORAL PARADE

CIO float wins Portland plaudits: The CIO created quite a stir in Portland, Ore., when its float won a prize in the labor divisjon of the city's annual floral parade, which tops off Rose Festival Week. Constructed by union volunteers, the float is decorated with roses and fern.

Forward Board Raps Cahan Slur at Hillman

Red-Baiting Attack on President of Amalgamated Taken Up at Meeting—Condemn Slur on CIO, ALP

Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, has been condemned by the management board of his own newspaper, the Forward Association, for his red-baiting attack on Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

A stormy meeting of the Forward Association last Thursday resulted in the passage of the resolution by majority vote which declared that Cahan's attack on Hillman represented only Cahan's personal opinion and not that of the Association.

At the same time, the resolution contained criticism of the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated, claiming that the attack on Cahan for his re-baiting speech was too sharp.

"AIDING THE HAGUES, HITLERS"

Cahan, in an interview published in the New York Times of June 29, attacked Hillman as "playing with Communists when he considers it to his political advantage to do so." His interview also contained slurring remarks on Hillman as leader of both the CIO union and the American Labor Party.

The New York Joint Board, in a resolution, condemned Cahan's interview as aiding to the "Hagues, Hitlers and Hearsts," and called on the Forward Association to disassociate itself from Cahan's "criminal act."

The Association meeting, participated in by many members, was marked by a stormy discussion about the harm done by Cahan to the trade union movement and American Labor Party.

Alexander Kahn, leading member of the Forward Association, charged that Cahan's cry of "Communism" against Hillman was unfounded.

Adolph Held, president of the Forward Association, said that it was a shame that the editor of the Forward, in his speeches should help the enemies of the working class movement and provide ammunition against working class interests.

OTHER ACCUSATIONS

Nathan Hershkowitz, recording secretary of the Amalgamated Joint Board, a member of the Association, bitterly complained against Cahan's attack on Hillman. Representatives of the Cloak and Suit Division, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, made a similar complaint against Cahan's interview.

They charged that Cahan and his activities could only be viewed as aiming to split the American Labor Party. The majority of speakers against Cahan accused him of dragging the Forward into a disreputable position. It was clear that the mildness of the resolution did not please the majority and that Cahan had saved himself from sharper censure by his henchmen who pleaded that Cahan was "an old man."

Worker Wins First Test of Safety Law

Judge Holds Insurance Co. Must Pay Injured Window Cleaner

In the first test of the recently amended labor law on safety devices for window cleaners, Kings County Supreme Court Justice Algeron I. Nova yesterday handed down a decision in favor of a worker for whose near-fatal injuries the Traveler's Life Insurance Co. refused to be responsible.

The window cleaner is Joseph Teller, who fell four stories while working on a window of the Prospect Heights Hospital, November 20, 1937.

There were no safety devices on the windows in accordance with the labor law regarding window cleaning. Teller was made almost totally blind and required a silver plate for one of his legs. He is permanently incapacitated.

Attorneys Henry E. Cohen and Jacob D. Fuchsberg of 299 Broadway prosecuted Teller's claim for support for the rest of his life as he is unable to provide for his family.

Basing themselves on a recent amendment pushed through by a real estate lobby in Albany, which placed responsibility upon the worker who accepts work where safety devices are not provided, the hospital and insurance company attorneys argued for dismissal of the case.

The judge ruled that the amendment to the law did not replace the responsibility as formerly provided in the statute.

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WITH the UNIONS

Progressives Win Fur Local Poll—Actors Bar Scab Circus

A last minute attempt to defeat progressive candidates in the Lamb and Rabbit Workers Union Local 85, by raising the red scare failed yesterday with the re-election of Mike Hudyma as manager by a vote of 504 to 152.

Hudyma, vice-president of the International Fur Workers Union, CIO, was swept into office with the entire administration slate. Hudyma's opponent, Moe Harris, issued a leaflet on the eve of the election calling the union leaders "commissars" and urging the defeat of the "Communist Party."

Hudyma, who received the highest vote, aided in increasing wages more than 140 per cent since becoming manager in 1935 and in organizing the floor workers.

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UNION BARS SCAB CIRCUS

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will not be able to operate for the next four years unless it maintains a closed shop for circus workers and performers as required in its contract with the American Federation of Actors according to an opinion expressed yesterday by Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel.

The stranding of 1,500 workers in an attempt to break the union does not relieve the circus of maintaining its closed shop provision in the five-year contract, Padway said.

Two suits have been instituted by the union for damages to the union and its members. The circus will find that attempts to re-open on an open shop basis will be halted by law, according to Padway.

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TEXTILE TRIMMERS AUTHORIZE STRIKE

A general strike in the textile trimming industry has been authorized if demands for a new agreement presented by the Knitgoods Workers Union are not met.

The present agreement expires July 15. The union, whose negotiating committee is headed by Louis Nelson, manager, seeks the 35-hour week, wage increases and vacations with pay.

Bus Crash Kills 7

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, July 10.—Seven passengers were killed and 17 injured yesterday when a bus overturned and fell into a ravine. The bus caught fire at the bottom of the 100-foot drop.

PENN. R. R. FIRES 1,000 FROM JOBS

Most of the Workers, Especially on White Collar Work Have Been Working 25 to 30 Years for Railroad

The Pennsylvania Railroad in the past week has laid off 1,000 men as it's contribution to "Recovery."

The road's action in slashing into the ranks of their white collar workers follows with amazing swiftness on the heels of the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission granting them a 25 per cent rise in passenger coach fare.

The Pennsylvania will undubtedly receive the lion's share of the $40,000,000 which the increase from 2 to 2.5 cents per mile will yield to the Eastern carriers.

The latest increase followed a recent boost of 5 per cent in Pullman car rates and a freight rate increase of from 10 to 15 per cent.

In Philadelphia the general offices were hard hit. 285 workers in the general accounting office were dismissed and layoffs in other departments brought the total to about 500.

LIFETIME ON THE JOB

Officials refused to comment on the furloughing or to affirm or deny that simiiiam dismissals were taking place all over the vast Pennsylvania system.

Fragmentary reports from other cities indicate that the total casualities of this "Recovery Battle" will reach 1,000.

Many of the men thrown out of work have spent half a lifetime in the employ of the P.R.R. In one office all workers with less than 31 years service were furloughed. This meant that all those dismissed had upwards of a quarter of a century's service.

This layoff is but the climax of a series of dismissals ranging back over the past nine months. The company finds easy picking here as the white collar workers of the railroad industry have always strongly resisted unionization and the few workers' organizations that do exist are either company-dominated or too puny to fight.

Police Sued In Woonsocket After Raids

Continued Persecution Of Persons Arrested Assailed by Liberals

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8.—The continued police persecution of persons involved in the raid June 20 on a private Woonsocket Communist Party meeting backfired today when Morris Kominsky, a local business man who furnished bail for the three arrested Communists, initiated suit for $2,000 damages against Police Inspector Durand, alleging false arrest and unlawful detention.

According to a statement made known today, Kominsky charged that on June 24, when he returned to his car parked on Woonsocket's Main St., he was picked up and questioned for more than an hour and a half by Durand under the pretext that "this was a routine inspection of automobiles."

Kominsky, in his statement, points out that his car, parked for 15 minutes in a 60 minute zone was singled out of more than 200 other automobiles on the street.

"Because I believe this was part of the Hitler-Hague tactic of the Woonsocket police commissioner," Kominsky said, "to intimidate me, I have caused a writ to be issued against Inspector Durand in a civil suit for $2,000 damages for false arrest and unlawful detention.

LIBERAL ASSAILS POLICE

"I am sure the people of Rhode Island will put an end to Hitlerism and Hagueism."

Ann Burlak, State Secretary of the Communist Party; Joseph Carter, and Antonio Jungiero are free under $500 bonds pending trial on charges that they made "illegal use of the American flag for advertising purposes."

The allegation is based by the police on the finding of a pamphlet titled "This 4th of July," by Milton Howard, which had on its frontspiece a reproduction of the "Spirit of '76." On the back cover was an advertisement of the "Democratic Front" by Earl Browder.

The issue has drawn the support of numerous prominent persons and organizations, including Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America; State Senator Herbert M. Sherwood; Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of Brown University; and the American Civil Liberties Union, all of whom have protested to Governor Robert E. Quinn against this undemocratic police procedure.

Can Plants Still Closed

SAN FRANCISCSO, July 10 (FP). — The strike of the S. Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) against the American Can Co. is still on, with the San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles plants closed. In Sacramento the plant has reopened with 65 strikebreakers, but is still picketed.

Mill Convicted of Distributing Anti-CIO Tract

NLRB Holds Violent Verbal Attack Is Unfair Practice

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP). — The National Labor Relations Board has held that the Mock-Judson-Voehringer Company of North Carolina, Inc., Greenboro, N. C., violated the Wagner Labor Act in distributing to its employes copies of a magazine, "Industry and Labor," which contained "violent diatribes against the CIO."

It was the third time within a week that the board or one of its trial examiners has ruled that certain methods of distribution of anti-union literature constitute an unfair labor practice. Similar findings were made in the Muskin Shoe Co. case at Westminster, Md., and the Ford Motor Company case at St. Louis, Mo. The latter case was a trial examiner's intermediate report.

The board said that a group of company employes headed by Foreman Ney Wolfe had driven CIO organizers Charles Drake and Charles Centers off the sidewalk outside the plant as they attempted to distribute union literature in April, 1937.

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County Fair July 31 for Mother Bloor

Beloved Communist Leader Celebrating 76th Birthday

"Mother Bloor urged the recruiting of youth into the young Communist League in a letter this week to the Arrangements Committee which is preparing the program for the County Fair Celebration of her birthday.

"On July 31st," she declared, "we shall all meet together, not only to commemorate the long years of life of an old soldier, but also to check up on the fighting strength of our young soldiers, to prepare them for the steady, strong campaign to build our Party."

The program for the Fair at Pleasant Bay Park calls for such features as boxing matches which will be referred by an outstanding professional fighter, a YCL baseball championship game, a bathing beauty contest and other novelties.

Del, Daily Worker cartoonist and Will Geer, the actor will be two of the Judges who will cast an appreciative eye on the line of bathing beauties who will come tripping down Pleasant Bay Park's equivalent of the Atlantic City Boardwalk—yes sir, a proletarian bathing beauty contest and may your best girl win.

COSTUME SHOW

As for that ball games the YCL boys will have it out in the finals of a championship, and Lambert Fairchild, Senator McNaboe and the rest of them who have not been invited to Pleasant Bay Park are hereby challenged to play the grand old American pastime against honest-to-goodness Communists.

Besides which, the sons and daughters of that immigrant stock whom President Roosevelt praised to the Daughters of the American Revolution will put on a native costume show, and will dance to half the folk music of Europe.

"Mother" Bloor, 76 years of age is coming from Quakerstown Pennsylvania with five daughters of Pennsylvania miners, who, together with Will Geer will perform in a skit of mining life.—

Do you want more? Well, there will be more at this County Fair celebration, and party branches and units will please send a representative down to see George Clay, of the Arrangements Committee, at 832 Broadway, or call Gramercy 7-1036, and that's all for today, brothers and sisters.

New Outlines Prepared for Workers' School

New outlines and material has been prepared for most of the courses offered at the Workers School this summer. This has been done because of recent developments in the world labor movement. Thus the outline in Principles of Communism, given as a six weeks course during the Summer Term, has been changed in keeping with the decisions of the recent Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party.

The Principles of Communism course is only one of many offered at the School during its Summer Term. Courses in ecomonics, history, trade unionism and many other subjects are also offered. The Summer Term begins on Monday, July 11. Registration is going on now in Room 301, 35 East 12th St., the School office. Catalogues describing the courses may be had on request.

One in Six Suffering From Chronic Illness

Public Health Service Survey Shows 23,000,000 Americans Afflicted by Ailments—Conference To Be Held July 18

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—More than one in every six of America's population suffer from chronic diseases, orthopedic impairments or serious defects of vision or hearing, the Public Health Service stated yesterday.

Nearly a million days of work are lost annually because of these health impairments suffered by the people, the Service maintained.

The Health Service whose statement declared that at least 23,000,000 Americans are so afflicted, is preparing for the National Health Conference called by President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee for July 18-20.

In classifying the cases of chronic disabling illness and days lost, the Public Health Service discovered that people in the relief and marginal classes suffer three times more health disaster than families with incomes of $3,000 or over.

3,000,000 UNDER SURVEY

The Health Service's announcement followed on a survey of 3,000,000 persons all over the United States, of varying ages and economic conditions.

Rheumatism was reported the most wide-spread of all chronic diseases, with a total of 7,000,000 cases remarked. Heart diseases and cancer ranked highest in the number of deaths for which they were responsible.

The Service reported that about 80 persons out of every thousand have a chronic disease by the time they are 20 years old; over 200 by the age of 40; about 350 at 60; and more than 500 in each thousand at the age of 80.

Nearly half of the deaths caused by chronic disease occur before the age of 64, according to the announcement.

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The Tragedy In Palestine

• Horror and tragedy stalk through Palestine.

Over the cables come the terrible figures —so many Arabs dead, so many Jews dead.

The 400,000 Jews who have come to that land, came from the horrors of pogroms and oppression in Europe to seek a peaceful, useful life. The Arabian masses, awakening from long generations of poverty and misery at the hands of native and foreign oppressors, aspire to the same happiness. And yet, blood and death mark the land where they mingle and live.

There is a cause which lies behind this tragedy. And there is a solution to this tragedy.

To find the cause, one must find the one who profits by this bloodshed. Above the turmoil, sits the cunning figure of British imperialism, past master at this game of "divide and rule." Above the horror in Palestine sits the friend of Fascism and Hitler, the cynical and ruthless Chamberlain. **British reaction wants this bloodshed to happen. It makes sure that it will happen, by carefully fostering race hate, and by making sure that the Jews and Arabs will not find a common ground of understanding.**

There are circles among the Arabs who work with either British imperialism, or conspire with the Fascist Mussolini, as there are those among them who have been poisoned by the virus of race hatreds.

And there is the Zionist policy, which in a sense is only the obverse of this, to see in any understanding with the Arabian masses, something to be blocked and fought with every possible weapon. There are the Revisionist Zionists who feed the tragic divisions of the land by the slogan which Chamberlain no doubt appreciates—answer terror with terror.

But such notable Jewish leaders as Cyrus Adler, chairman of the American Jewish Committee, have already proclaimed that only a worked out agreement and understanding, and not the provocative folly of partition, can cure the illness of Palestine. But the Jewish press in America which is Zionist or sympathetic to Zionism has kept silent on Dr. Adler's appeal. It adheres to a reactionary political policy which endangers the lives of the Jews in Palestine.

For the Jewish people to put their faith in a Chamberlain, the supporter and friend of Hitler in European politics, is fatal and cannot but lead to the sombre tragedies of which all decent people read today with such alarm. And yet such is the embittered policy of Zionism. To what results it has led, the world can see in the latest cables.

Palestine needs a united people, Jews and Arabs, free to work out their common problems, free from the interfering intrigue and poisonous incitements of British imperialism in the land.

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The Wall St. Journal Quotes Some Statistics

• The latest figures prove how vital it is for RECOVERY that buying power of the people be increased and monopoly prices be slashed—

Department store sales for the whole country dropped 10 per cent below June, 1937, this past week.

As for January, February, March, April and May, retail department store sales were running 15 to 19 per cent below 1937.

Of Sears-Roebuck's retail business, the Wall Street Journal of Saturday says—**Sears' total business has a substantial dependency upon retail business in the big cities. Unemployment in industrial areas has hit this division a hard blow. Detroit is particularly affected, and Chicago, New York, and other cities, cannot buy as much."**

The Wall Street Journal which prints these figures, is, of course, violently opposed to any kind of action which would give the people buying power.

But the path of recovery lies in fighting the kind of reactionary sabotage by which Wall Street is blocking recovery.

The people need united action to stop wage cuts, increase pay envelopes, speed in starting the government works-relief projects, and the breaking up of the monopoly price robberies.

Then we won't read the kind of figures quoted above, and recovery will be on the way.

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Is There A Control Stamp in Your Book

• Is a control stamp pasted in your book? If it isn't better hurry and get it.

The mid-year control—dues and membership standing checkup—of the Communist Party is now in full swing. In several states it is near completion. This control is closely tied with the immediate tasks that have been outlined for the Party at its recent 10th National Convention. It is a barometer on the progress of Party-building. It is a means to checking whether everyone of the many thousands who were recently issued membership books remain and are active in the Party.

The control is therefore, a final mobilization for the coming six months—a half year that will prove of exceptional importance in the coming stages of our country's development.

The success of the Democratic Front against reaction will in a large measure depend on the extent to which the Party draws its 75,000 members into activity.

Every unit, county and state organization is called upon by the Central Committee to make the checkup without delay and in a thoroughgoing manner. Moreover, every effort must be made to see that delinquent or inactive members are encouraged to return to Party work. Not a single name on the rolls should remain unchecked—no matter how far away the comrade lives or how inconvenient it is to reach him.

Through the control, the Party calls the roll for the very active days ahead.

Don't stay behind! Attend your branch meeting and answer the roll!

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Keep an Eye on the Chicago Milk Trust Probe

• The Federal hearings of evidence against the milk trust in Chicago, now going on, are welcome, if late.

The Department of Justice has announced the findings of a year's investigation of the big milk companies in the Chicago area. It has proof of price-fixing and conspiracies in restraint of trade, of robbery of consumer and producer alike, of criminal tie-ups between big companies and city officials.

Thurman Arnold, chief of the Department of Justice's anti-trust division, cited figures from the Department of Agriculture proving that Chicago milk distributors made 25 per cent profits over a five-year period during which prices paid to farmers dropped 50 per cent.

The big milk companies pay the farmer-producer 3¾ cents a quart for milk. The people pay the big milk companies 12 cents a quart. Milk is thus a very fattening food to the milk trust whose profits are 8¼ cents on the quart.

The people of America have the goods on the milk, bread, meat trusts—on all the giants who strip the farmers' fields and withhold food from the people to grow profits.

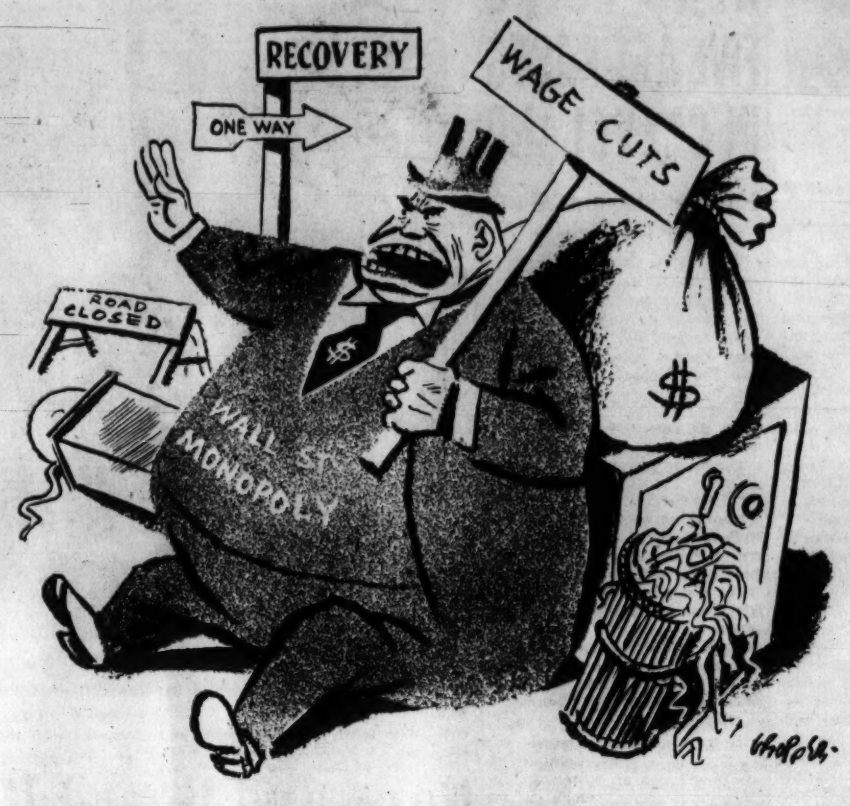
President Roosevelt has a report on his desk which proves that the rapid rise in living costs during the recent months was chiefly caused by the price-fixing of Wall Street monopolies.

What is needed now is not words, but immediate, rapid action. Action in the form of drastic governmental regulation of price-fixing, reduction of monopoly profits, supervision of the trusts and their profit-making by government agencies aided by labor, farmer and consumer representatives.

What is needed now is to break up monopoly control!

Keep an eye on Chicago. The investigation of the milk trust must not be allowed to drag along. It must be followed by prosecution and conviction of the robber giants in every one of the big industries which now starve the people instead of serving them.

HOLDING UP THE WORKS by Gropper



A Pittsburgh 'Steel Side' Communist Unit at Work

Outlining Methods for Building The Democratic Front

By Michael Kantor

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, July 10. — They call the South Side of Pittsburgh the "steel side." It is one of the largest steel workers' sections in the world. The homes are filled with workers from the giant Jones & Laughlin, the large Oliver Steel and Iron Works, the Beyers Steel Corp., Crucible Steel and other large steel companies.

Here live tens of thousands of Americans, Croatians, Slovaks, Russians, Poles, Germans, Italians, Czechs, Serbians, Finns and Hungarians. The South Side is a huge melting pot of Central European nationalities thrown together in rotten, dingy, broken-down homes and their common language is the language of the steel mill and the working class.

Yesterday a group of these workers met at a regular Communist Party meeting on the South Side. The "Slovanik Unit" they call it, but it really isn't just that. For there is an Italian worker, a German worker, and American workers in that unit, too.

They met to discuss the Constitution and by-laws of the Communist Party as adopted at the 10th National Convention in New York City. But more, they met to see how they could apply the decisions of the Convention and the principle of the Constitution to the tremendous job they have among the myriad races and nationalities on the South Side.

THEY KNOW THEIR JOB

Their job was one that was given major importance at the Convention. To bring new, young, American-born people of other nationalities into the large language organizations still controlled by reactionary or short-sighted individuals. To forge a mighty front among the huge national groups in America for the Democratic Front, for peace, jobs, security and democracy. This meant that the second and third generation of Slovak, Hungarian, Czech and other national groups on the South Side, a generatoion of young Americans must be won over to these national groups and bring into them the blood, culture democratic spirit and influence of Americans who would weld inside and among these groups the broad base for the Democratic Front.

This was their job and they were determined to do it.

They read the articles and sections of the Constitution and voted unanimously for adoption.

But now came the question of the national problem as stressed at the 10th Party Convention. A tall Slovak comrade told how in the many Slovakian organizations, the leadership and policies were still in the hands of reactionaries.

"We have been sitting too long," he said. "We have failed to arouse the consciousness and traditions of our younger people to the menace that threatens their cultural and national ties in this country by these reactionary and pro-fascist leaders of our own organizations."

"Yes," continued another comrade —a Pole, "our sons and daughters have been educated in American schools. But they speak our language, they are imbued with the democratic traditions of our people from Central Europe they read the great writings and sing the songs that come from our journalists and composers, they dance our native dances and they even play our ancient instruments. But they are first of all Americans. We must bring the message of the Party Convention to these peoples, to show them that the message of the Communist Party as adopted in our Constitution, is the message of Democratic America, the message that will serve their cultural and inherent traditions from fascism here."

A Serbian housewife suggested that the decisions of the Party Convention and the principles of the Constitution be made part of every mass organization on the South Side.

"We have hundreds of groups and organizations," she said. "There are Polish fraternal groups, musical societies, historical and national groups. There are scores of Slovakian organizations of every type The same is true of other nationalities. Our younger generation belong to them or they will belong to them in the near future.

Party among our youth and build the progressive movement within our organizations if we come forth boldly with our program, the program of the Democratic Front as given us by the New York Communist Party Convention.

"We must come to our meetings, the meetings of our numerous and various national organizations prepared to openly challenge these reactionary leaders, who would give us a small, narrow, nationalistic ideology and show our members that these leaders do not represent us, the Slavs, the Czechs, the Hungarians and the whole of our South Side."

The meeting spurred forward these suggestions. First, they must see to it that a wide distribution of the Party Constitution and Convention decisions in all the languages that are represented in their territory be begun at once. Second, that Browder's "Democratic Front" in as many languages as obtainable, be circulated and sold. Thirdly, that the American-born men and women of the nationals on the South Side be organized immediately on the basis of their national traditions and developed on the basis of their American interests, culture and aspirations.

These were just a few of the methods taken up. The comrades felt that enough of them did not know of American history.

"The Party Convention proved to us how important it is to understand the great progressive

THE METHODS OUTLINED

"We can build this Communist **movements of American history," said an Italian comrade. "We must understand why Thomas Jefferson, Paine, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln are mentioned in our Preamble to the Constitution as the great democratic leaders of our country. We must teach these things to our children and our younger people so they can become firmly convinced of the democratic base that exists within the history of our country. And we must show them that the Party Constitution and the Convention was thoroughly American, that our decisions were thoroughly American and that our Party fights for a democratic America."**

"Yes," said an elderly Russian worker, "and when we show them that, we can prove to them that it is to their interest as young Slovaks or Serbs or Germans to carry on the tradition and the culture of their fathers and we can show them best by bringing to them the party Convention and its American traditions."

TO HALT THE AGGRESSORS

They discussed how to organize the Czech masses for giant rallies against Nazi aggression toward Czechoslovakia. They discussed how to unite the various national groups into mass anti-fascist organizations. They discussed how to amalgamate the traditions and democratic feelings of the national groups for a progressive, political front against the Republican Party in the state and national elections.

"We have hundreds of thousands of our people in all these organizations," said a comrade, "and the reactionary politicians, while not paying too much attention to us at other times, make sure that our leaders come through for them on election day. The reactionary, puppet politicians realize the strength of our groups on voting day. We must destroy this reactionary influence once and for all. We can bring our national groups and our hundreds of thousands into a progressive Democratic Front, if we take the message of the Convention, based on our Party Constitution into the homes of our friends, into our trade unions, and most of all, into our great mass organizations of all kinds."

The meeting ended with every comrade taking 25 copies of Browder's "Message to the Catholics" and five copies apiece of Browder's "People's Front."

Not one of these comrades had been a delegate to the New York Convention. But the decisions of the Convention were now a part of their lives and though many had but a bare command of the English language, they were Americans first and they were out to build a Democratic Front in America. And the decisions of the Convention on the National Problem was to them an American problem. They were out to prove this to the thousands of potential allies on the s [illegible] 21

Wounded Vet Funds Now Near $17,000

Close to seventeen thousand dollars has been raised by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade during the first two weeks of its nation-wide campaign to bring home the wounded American volunteers who are now in France and at the Spanish border.

"It is very heartening to see this good response," said Mr. David McKelvy White, national chairman of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The total amount raised from June 15th, the beginning of the drive, to June 30th, is $16,999.02. This sum does not include pledges.

More than half of the contributions, $9,507.00 came from organizations, and the balance represents donations from individuals.

In the first two weeks of the drive, contributions were received from over 40 labor, civic and fraternal organizations. Among these are: Motion Picture Artists Committee of Los Angeles; Teachers of Tilden High School; Eugene Wolman Memorial Committee; Carpenters and Joiners Union, Local 135; New York College Teachers Union; Workers Colony Corp; Brownsville Memorial Committee; Teachers Union, Local 5; W.P.A. Teachers, Local 453; Federation Employees; Lenser-Grant Chapter, W.P.A. Division of the Workers Alliance; Ben Leider Memorial Fund; Followers of the Tail Camp; IWO; 1st Ladies Auxiliary Shield of David House; Hungarian Workers Club; Lettish Workers Unity; Camp Croton Assn.; American Lithuanian Literary Assoc.; American League for Peace and Democracy; Bakers and Confectionary Workers Union; Cherkasser Benovolent Society; Empire State Motion Picture Operators; Employees of New York City Tunnel Authority; Esthonian-Latvian Youth Club; Journeymen Tailors Union; League of American Writers; New York Clothing Cutters Union; Oracle Players Club; Attic Forum; Paperbag Makers Union, Local 107; Parent-Teachers Assoc.; Benjamin Franklin High School; Lithuanian Workers Society; United Shoe Workers Union; Women's Progressive League of Brooklyn and Queens; Workers School; Lawyers Security League; and others.

Letters From Our Readers

Shoe Workers Want Progressive Leaders—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Daily Worker appeared an article by I. Rosenberg, manager of the Joint Council No. 13 of the United Shoe Workers of America in which he correctly criticizes a fellow by the name of Finger.

It seems that now that elections are approaching, the red baiting is their only issue, and we should not be surprised to see it repeated more often from now on. As far as the union leadership is concerned, in trying to please the manufacturers, that is another lie. The fact is that the manufacturers would like to see in the leadership of the union the type of man like Mr. Finger, because his type does not fight for the workers but for the bosses.

But as Brother Rosenberg points out, these people would never fight out in the open, but would go around spreading rumors that the leadership "sold them out," and that they were "Communists."

The workers like Rosenberg and they know that he makes a good leader.

I know this because I am in contact with many hundreds of workers in my shop. The shoe workers should hope to have at least a dozen leaders like Rosenberg and their economic conditions will be very much improved.

JACK CAMBU, Shop Chairman.

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Bronx Branch Accepts Challenge—

New York City,

Editor, Daily Worker:

Branch one, 8th A.D. accepts the challenge of the Avenue C Branch to sell 1,000 copies of the 'Democratic Front.' The following is a copy of our letter of acceptance of the challenge:

"Dear Comrades:

"Your letter of challenge to socialist competition in the June 28 Daily Worker has been accepted unanimously by our branch. We too, will try to sell one thousand copies of the 'Democratic Front.' As a prize we suggest that the Branch that wins will receive ten autographed copies of the report to be awarded to those comrades who have done the best work. We also suggest that the first branch to sell one thousand copies of the report will be the winner.

"We expect that you will agree to our terms and we are beginning work this week. We have planned to distribute weekly leaflets on the report to the people in our concentration neighborhood, and to mobilize our whole branch for mass canvassing for one night next week.

"Good luck, comrades, keep us informed of your progress, we will send you weekly reports of sales.

L. SHAW, Pres.,
Branch One, 8th A.D. Bronx.

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Wants 'I Like America' Clubs—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I spent July 4, most patriotically, I believe, reading Granville Hick's recent book "I Like America." Although almost all of the facts he marshals beautifully and very clearly before the reader are known and remembered by every intelligent man and woman who lived through the last eight years of the depression in this country; yet he has succeeded in making a most interesting book of the material, because of his logical interpretation of the events and the conclusions he derives from them.

After reading this book, I like America even more than before and am the more proud of it because there is in it a man like Granville Hicks who can show the American people what America might be if they only band their efforts together to free it from exploitation and wage slavery.

I am forwarding the book to a friend of mine with a letter requesting him to read it immediately and afterward to send it on to a friend with a similar letter. I would like to see "I Like America" clubs started for the purpose of spreading this worth while book among the great masses of America, as it deserves.

MORRIS GISNET.

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Anti-Lynching Bill Must Be Brought Back to Life—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some time ago, the "Daily" carried a news article about the young Negro who was shot in cold blood in the South, after he had been tried and convicted in a fashion altogether contrary to the law of this land; behind locked doors and without a jury, and then shot in the immediate presence of the so-called "officers of the law."

We have failed to expend enough energy and to rally all available forces behind the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill, and thus have permitted a small groups of vicious reactionaries to push aside so vital an issue. Therefore, we must look upon this crime as a direct result of this failure.

Could such a thing have occurred after the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill? No! Emphatically No!

In the first place, Colburn, the murderer, would not have felt the encouragement of his Tory "Sympathizers" had they been silenced in their scurrilous and undemocratic disregard for the will of the majority.

Secondly, the rest of the accomplices, the Sheriff, detectives, etc., who were present would not have dared to participate in the crime. Because if the Bill had passed, today, they would be where they belong, in jail with Colburn, the man who fired the shots that killed John Lewis Smith.

This man's crime must not be white-washed by Southern reactionaries and haters of the Negro people. The Anti-Lynching Bill must be brought back to life. The great masses of the people in this country are opposed to murder! Let their voices be heard in protest against this vicious practice which is carried on today in a land we call civilized. J. ROGERS.

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Raises $375 for Spanish Veterans—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our organization undertook, about three weeks ago, to bring back four wounded veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. This decision was made at a membership meeting in which the enthusiasm for the project was high. We are very happy to report that despite the fact that more than half our membership are unemployed, we have nearly reached our goal. Three hundred and seventy-five dollars ($375), has already been sent in to the Friends of the Lincoln Battalion, and we are well on our way towards raising the last $125.

Credit is due to the workers in our organization who have responded splendidly to the campaign. Also the workers in the Shop of Workers Cooperative Colony gave one half day's pay which contribute consirerably.

We are glad to have done our share in this very worthwhile work.

HAROLD K. BERGER,
Ed. Director, Workers Cooperative Colony.

Change the World

Mike Gold's Readers Take Their Turn At Changing the World

WASHINGTON.—I see one of the wheelhorses, Ben DeCasseres, stabled in the Hearst peghouse has taken you to task as of this date, A. D. 1938.

It's an appropriate date, Mike. It is Bloomsday—the day when that neuter receptacle for all the folklore of Capitalism, Mr. Leopold Bloom, Odysseus himself according to James Joyce (see Ulysses), set forth to explore the new day's alien world. In DeCasseres we behold a phosphorescent emanation from the corpse of this agitated polyp, I fancy, full of memories of Luchow's and the days he rubbed against the leg of James Gibbons Hunneker and the affable belly of Mencken, H. L.

Another incident has arisen here. The local **Post**, quite evidently mad to muster all available armament against the Administration, has contracted with the **Herald Trib** of Manhattan for all the overripe fruits that I can think of in that corporation's hortatorical preserve. It is odd to think of specializing in shoetrees, with emphasis on prime pneumatic heels; but the ways of science in some of its aspects are past comprehension. But I wander. . . .

What interests me in the assortment at the moment is a Mr. Mark Sullivan, because as you know I have always been interested in the quaint, picturesque Gael. The **Post** laid down a monogrammed barrage for him in its Sunday edition of June 19 which captured my attention. It not only did that but had me dizzy for a minute, besides. The leading paragraph, for example, says the subject is a "benign, stocky man with a pink, Irish face"; but across the page is a photo of the subject which indicates he has a map like an angry cheese pie, held together at the top with a beanpot derby. The photo shows the subject with his back to the Capitol, and there is an indignant, somewhat constipated bloat about the subject, as though he were quitting his Uncle Sammy cold because he is not being given his way. He wears a stiff collar, like Hoover, and from further on in the text we gather that it may be Hoover's collar itself, for, believe it or not, he is proud of his friendship with the late recumbent of the Presidential Chair.

The article goes on to say that Sullivan is "the distinguished author of 'Our Times,'" though it omits to say what he is distinguished for. Maybe it is because he is a deep social thinker, for the article continues: "Historian Sullivan regards the Roosevelt voice, with its rich timbre, as a factor of transcendent importance in the radio-minded America of today, and the chances are that he will accord it an extraordinary amount of space in his last volume of 'Our Times.'" So this is all the knowledge he has reaped. Maybe, after he turns out another package of his clothbound newspaper digests, he'll get busy and scout around to see can he get John McCormack to swing the Nation for the Opposition, I don't know? Ideas are scarce, you know yourself, among those violent people; that is why they are violent, I guess.

It would take more time and energy than I can summon at this writing to go into all the aspects of the **Post's** pride in its new acquisition. But I may note that the article says Mr. Sullivan "writes for a mythical drugstore proprietor in a city in Oklahoma"—that is, for a little businessman in a State where someone had to do the bootlegging, as any good pipeline man knows, during all those years when it was always hell in Tulsa, where they shoot them on the wing. And finally I note that the man's parents "in the middle of the Nineteenth Century fled from the poverty and oppression of County Cork to the United States."

Oh, well, I find it's no use going on. I find the malice has gone out of me all in a minute, I'm that thankful. Happy days and best wishes. Be seeing you.

As ever,
MacMURROUGH

Column Left

The Declaration of Independence of the Tories

by HARRISON GEORGE

MAYBE you'll be thinking: "Heck! The Fourth is passed. Why bring that up?" But the "Declaration of Independence" that I'm telling you about was not gotten out on July 4, 1776, but on November 17, 1781, and it was not signed by patriot Americans, but by the Tories!

The Tories who got it out in the Tory newspaper, "Rivington's Gazette," were the legitimate sires of the Liberty Leaguers, Hoover, Hearst and the rest. These 1938 Tories, you see, do no more than copy that Tory paper of 1781, when they holler "Liberty! Away with dictatorship and tyranny!" against the real democratic forces of today. Just take a peek at how the 1781 Tories worded their phony "Declaration." It says:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for men, in order to preserve their lives, liberties and properties; and to secure to themselves, and to their posterity, that peace, liberty and safety, to which by the laws of nature and of nature's God they are entitled, to throw off and renounce all allegiance to a government, which under the pretenses of securing those inestimable blessings to them, has wholly deprived them of any security of either life, liberty, property, peace or safety. . . ."

Observe that the Tories were concerned over their "properties," which the patriot Declaration's preamble did not mention. Also note that the Tories of 1781 set the style for the Tories of 1938, in howling that "under the pretense" of securing liberty, American democracy was "depriving" them of "property" and so on. Further along, in treasonable parody of the immortal Declaration, the Tory "Declaration" said:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain rights, that among those, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure those rights, governments are instituted; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, or renounce all allegiance to it," etc.

Notice that here the Tories of 1781 did not consider Creator-given rights as "unalienable," as did the famed Declaration penned by Jefferson. And note also that, where Jefferson said that . . . "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," the Tory Declaration stopped short after "instituted"—evidently disagreeing with the idea that the "just powers" of government "derive from consent of the governed."

Among the itemized complaints of the Tories of 1781 against the Continental Congress, were the following, which might easily be taken for the outgivings of Hoover, Hearst or Roy Howard against the New Dealers:

"They have recommended and caused laws to be passed, the most destructive of the public good, and ruinous to individuals." (Good old "rugged individualism"!)

"They have excited and directed the people to alter or annul their ancient constitution, under which, they and their ancestors had been happy for many ages, for the sole purpose of promoting their measures." (Can you not smell here the odor of Tory Senator Wheeler and the Tory newspapers, charging Roosevelt with "packing" the Supreme Court to "promote his measures"?)

"They have by mobs and riots awed Representative Houses repeatedly into a compliance with their resolutions, though destructive of the peace, liberty and safety of the people." (Surely, here we have identical words with those of Congressman Hoffman of Michigan, (and plenty of other Tories of 1938), when he beat his fascist breast and raged that Roosevelt was encouraging CIO sitdown strikes! And that he, for one, would take up arms against the New Deal!

That's what the Tories of 1781 did—take up arms and create civil war, all the while crying: "They [Washington and Jefferson] have destroyed all good order and government, by plunging us into the factions of democracy and the ravages of civil war"

Pens Against the Sword

England's Most Outstanding Writers to Defend Democracy and Fight Fascism

By James Maynard

LONDON.—English writers are beginning to descend from their lofty "Ivory Tower." The present crisis involving two large scale wars has been a salutary shock. The brutal advance of Fascism and the heroic armed resistance of the democratic peoples are driving writers to examine their values and beliefs, are forcing them to define their attitude to Fascism and World affairs. This was shown last Wednesday (June 8) when English writers—some of whom are world famous—put aside the pen and left the quiet study to appear on a public platform in Queen's Hall, London, and voice their hatred of Fascist tyranny.

It was the first, wide, all Party anti-fascist Writers' meeting held in England; and was organized by the Association of Writers for Intellectual Liberty, which is the British section of the International Association of Writers for the Defense of Culture. Telegrams and messages of support came from all parts of the world. Message from the League of American Writers read, "On behalf of 600 anti-Fascist members in League of American Writers we send your significant meeting hearty earnest wishes for success in contributing to cause of intelligence, peace, democracy," and was signed by Donald Ogden Stewart and Malcolm Cowley.

The chairman was John Brophy, well known author and Daily Telegraph book critic.

First speaker was Sir Hugh Walpole, author of some twenty books. He briefly outlined the struggle for liberty in Britain. We fought thousands of years for our present liberty and now it is endangered. He liked comfort, and would prefer to peacefully continue with his work, but peace has been disturbed. The last five years had seen the growth of a most deadly poison called Fascism, and the people must stop it.

Do Something About It

Compton Mackenzie, world famous novelist spoke on Fascism and Race. At the beginning of the speeches, I noticed he looked pale and restless, and his fingers twitched nervously. He leapt to his feet when the chairman called his name. "I wish to make it quite clear that I speak as a Catholic," he began. "What I loathe most is the false despicable nationalism which persecutes the Jews who are a defenceless people. Fascists set up the state in place of God. The black cowardly beast, beats up a People with no Government, no Country and no Army, that's what I can't stand," he shouted, his face turning sallow and trembling with rage. "The cowardice and brutality of it all. It is not enough to come to meetings, we must do something about it," he cried, amid loud applause.

Most charming and intelligent speech came from the brilliant French Communist writer Louis Aragon, who represented France. Reading slowly and carefully in English, and raising his eyes from the paper to see if his points were getting home, he said, English literature had recently contributed to the defense of culture and liberty, Ralph Fox fell in Spain to defend it. We may ask is Bernard Shaw against Fascism? But we know Fascism is against Shaw. It is not we who are against Fascism, he continued, as it is Fascism against we writers and against culture. We must then defend our literature and our liberty. We hope to see a Popular Front in Britain do this.

Another visitor was Dr Adolf Hofmeister of Czechoslovakia. He reviewed the development of the Czech Republic, and the crisis arising from the threat of Nazi Germany. He concluded, we are defending our culture and your culture in defending our national independence.

C. Day-Lewis, well-known left wing poet, spoke on Fascism and Education. The attitude of Fascism to children is shown in the bombardments of Spain and China. In Fascist schools history is being distorted to glorify individuals and ignore the struggles of the common people. I wish that just our protest could stop Fascism, it would save so much pain and suffering, but only a Peoples Front in Britain can defend and extend our democratic rights, and stem the tide of Fascism.

Touching and tender speech came from young, pretty Rosamond Lehman who spoke on Fascism. I speak as a young mother, and I know my cares are also your cares. All of us want our young to grow up into healthy-minded, physically-fit and intelligent young men and women. Under Fascism it is impossible, she declared. In Fascist countries, children are fed on the most vulgar and mystical philosophies. Youths are being drilled into a huge military machine. Under Socialism we are offered a sane rational hope for all our children.

Amusing speech was that of novelist Mrs. Annabel Williams-Ellis. Her subject was Fascism and Women. It might have been called advice to men. In Berlin, she began, I asked a woman propaganda officer why the number of women students had declined. She answered that many rightly returned to the home. That was the creed of Fascism, to drive women back into domestic life. To make them bear brave sons who could die on the field of battle. Fascism believed in the empty, dull, petted woman, she continued. You know men, the owner driver type. Those who like boxes of chocolates with nice wrappers. But you men don't like those kind of women do you? she asked, (From the gallery NO!) You won't let Fascism turn us into breeding machines? You want real women. The other sort are toy women. Not those in whose arms you could have pleasant dreams.

Interesting speaker was novelist-historian Philip Guedella, who discussed Fascism and History. He traced the rise and fall of epochs in history, showing how they did not advance in straight line, but in zig zags. History was the story of retreat and advance, of victory and defeat. Tyrants and despots were again trying to shackle the liberty of men and women, but they would fail as did their forebears. Sylvia Townsend Warner opened on an optimistic note. Literature is strong and healthy in France she declared. It is bold, steadfast and courageous in the democratic Czechoslovakian Republic. And in Soviet Russia, where a people are enjoying a free, and happy life which must influence the future of mankind.

Last speaker was Philip Jordan, brilliant Journalist and Features Editor of the News Chronicle. Although I am not speaking in the name of those who serve the Trade I have the honor to follow, I think I can safely say that the majority of our democratic Journalists would not like to serve a Fascist Press. In defending democracy against Fascism, you will not find Journalists wanting. Glancing at the Press table, he continued, soon there might be talk of an emergency, and mistaken loyalties may lead us into a National Front, only the wider Popular Front for which we fight will protect our liberties, he concluded.

With only two dissentients out of an audience of 2,500, the following resolution was carried. "This meeting declares its abhorrence of the aims and methods of Fascism, which destroy the highest achievements of humanity, and pledges itself to defend actively that true democracy which alone can ensure the free development of society and the individual."

The English Writers oft have started well by declaring they will actively defend democracy. By this statement they line themselves with all the democratic and peace-loving British people, and have forsaken the "Ivory Tower."

At London's biggest May Day parade this year, thousands of professionals, writers and artists participated in the demonstration against Chamberlain's pro-fascist policy. Writers in England are now uniting against fascism because their very freedom to write is being threatened by the war-mongers of Europe.

PARTY PRESS

Work of 10th Nat'l Convention Reviewed in July Communist

By Frank Meyer

The July issue of the **Communist** is one of the most important products yet to appear on the Tenth National Convention of the Party. The majority of its articles are reports delivered at that Convention; and they reflect the many-sided nature of its deliberations, just as they reflect the clear unity of its central guiding line. It is a vital supplement to Comrade Browder's report **The Democratic Front.**

Three of the articles in a sense sum up the results of the work of the Convention. First and outstandingly is Comrade Browder's Summation Speech which was delivered at the end of the Convention. In it he takes up a few of the outstanding problems which were considered, gives, as it were, a final polish to the work of the Convention. But the outstanding thing about the speech is the feeling which pervades it of the coming to maturity of the American Communist Party. In his own words it reflects the delegates' awareness that as we "turn from this Tenth Convention to go to our places of work throughout the country we are going with a feeling that behind us is a tremendous power, that we represent a growing mass movement coming from the people."

Two other articles which help to give perspective to the Convention's results are the work of Comrade Bittleman. His Review of the Month is devoted largely to a reply to many of the slanders which have been raised against the "rediscovery of the great ones of America" by the Communist Party, and at the same time he gives guidance for the proper utilization of our traditions, showing some of the problems of combining our fight for democracy with clarification of that present-day fight as "an inescapable stage in the struggle for socialism," of the development of democracy to a higher plane. The Review of the Month also warns against the vulgarization of our position, and contains some excellent material on the question of recovery and the crisis.

Comrade Bittleman's Convention speech on "Some Problems Facing the Tenth Convention" is the third article which gives a general framework to the work of the Convention. He deals with three important problems: the Democratic Front, which he shows as the living, moving stage of development of the people's movement in the United States, clarifying its present in the light of its past and future; the struggle to make the monopolists pay the costs of the crisis they have precipitated and aggravated; and some questions regarding the great possibilities and necessity of broadening the Marxist-Leninist understanding of the Party and the American working-class

One of the striking features of the Convention was the growth which it showed of the people's movements in our neighbor Latin-American countries and the increasing unity of this movement throughout the Americas. William Z. Foster's article, "Win the Western Hemisphere for Democracy and Peace," which is based on his speech at the Convention at the same time signalized this development and gives an inclusive analysis of the significance of American (North and South) unity against fascism. He shows the changes that have occurred in the past few years and the complex interrelations between fascist policy, American imperialism and American democracy in Latin-America, together with the line of action necessary to win our hemisphere for democracy and peace.

Comrade Ford's contribution "Forging the Negro Sector of the Democratic Front" is of significance for two reasons. On the one hand it shows the development of the fight to win the Negro people as a foremost force for democracy and the great strides forward of the Negro liberation movement, while at the same time it gives a picture of one of the most highly developed sections of the Democratic Front in the whole country—the Harlem Legislative Conference. The lessons of the work in Harlem in developing the Democratic Front are of value to every locality in the country. One other feature of the article which cannot be neglected is the discussion of the development of Negro culture as an outstanding sign of the coming to maturity of the Negro liberation movement.

In addition to the Convention material the issue contains the conclusion of Comrade V. J. Jerome's timely study of Bukharin's counter-revolutionary history, taking it up to the period of his direct alliance with reaction and fascism. This article is of the utmost importance in the light of the need today to popularize the treacherous record of these counter-revolutionaries.

Another article by Francis Franklin examines the importance of the celebration of Independence Day, and presents a survey of the background and meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

NOTE

Correction: Due to a typographical error a line was omitted from A.B.'s **Review of the Month** in the July issue of **The Communist**—p. 587, second column, top of page, should read:

"Again we would have politicians doing the lending and spending but these would be fascist politicians, lackeys of monopoly reaction, spending to enrich a small clique of finance capitalists and holding the mass of the people in a huge concentration camp at starvation levels

BACK ON WPA

Jimmy Lydon steps back into the role of Denny in the WPA Federal Theatre Project's "Prologue to Glory," currently at the Maxine Elliot's Theatre, after a six-week sojourn in a summer stock presentation of "We the Willoughbys."

Donald Ogden Stewart Master of Ceremonies

Donald Ogden Stewart, well-known author and screen writer, will act as Master of Ceremonies at the world premiere of "Return to Life," which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday evening, July 20, under the auspices of the Film Division of the Theatre Arts Committee.

The proceeds of the performance will help to fill a relief ship, scheduled to sail for Spain in September through the agency of the International Medical Aid, with a tremendous supply of medical necessities, food and comforts for the wounded soldiers and the refugee children of Loyalist Spain. The work of the Medical Aid, which has established children's homes and hospitals throughout democratic Spain, provides the theme of the film.

VACATION BOUND

Ginger Rogers plays the little city girl who runs away to Kamp Kare-Free to have a little fun on the Radio City screen

Left on Broadway

Angelo Herndon's Autobiography in Soviet Edition

The "Hearst Worker" (shop paper) will come out this week with an article written by a close friend of the discharged Hearst employe who committed suicide on the day the Saint of San Simeon spent over a hundred thousand dollars on his own birthday.

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At the Theatre Arts Committee they tell the story of the travelling Spaniard who went back to his native town Burgos and had to hire an interpreter because he couldn't speak either German or Italian . . . Angelo Herndon's autobiography was released throughout the Soviet Union this week in three separate mass editions under the title, "I Will Live," by the State Literary, Young Guard Publishing Houses. It was also released in the Universal Library series of "Jourgas" (United Newspapers and Magazines).

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Lotte Jacobi, world famous photographer who was exiled by Hitler, has left town for two weeks during which she'll make camera studies of historic New England for her scheduled photo exhibit this Fall. Her work has appeared in the Worker and the New Masses. She's photographed Litvinov, Dimitrov, Einstein, Von Ossietsky, Browder and Granville Hicks . . . There were riotous repercussions in the celebration of "Girl Day" this year at Honolulu. At one point in the festivities it is an age old custom to distribute dolls to the girls, who come to the ceremony dressed in their traditional kimonos and obis. This year, however, to the amazement and horror of their parents, many of the little Hono-lulus refused to accept the dolls—because they carried the brand—"MADE IN JAPAN"! ! !

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Granville Hicks' "I Like America" is leading the best-seller list at Modern Age. Over 15,000 copies have been sold during the past few months . . . Michael Loring, ex-singing star of TAC is currently appearing at the swanky Palmer House in Chicago, before coming East for rehearsal of "Sing Out the News" . . . The cosmetician Hampden has written a play on birth control that is too hot for Broadway producers to touch . . . He will produce it with his own money next season . . . On July 14, Bastille Day, the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade will throw a special party at the Riverside Plaza to raise funds for their current campaign. Jay Allen will speak following a preshowing of "America's Lafayettes," a new film on the boys in Spain. . . .

Dots & Dashes

MONDAY, JULY 11

3:45 A.M.—Voice of Republican Spain, 9.880 Megacycles
4:40 P.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
7:30—Voice of Republican Spain
8:00—Radio Center, Moscow, 9.600 or 15.080 Megacycles
8:30—EAR, Madrid, Spain, 9.600 Megacycles
10:00—Czechoslovakia, 11.84 Megacycles
11:00—France, 11.72 or 11.88 Megacycles
11:15—Radio Center, Moscow, 12.00 Megacycles
All Schedules listed in these programs are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

8:00-WOR—Transradio News
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
11:00-WNYC—News
12:00-WNYC—Mid-day Symphony
12:00 P.M.-WOR—Transradio News
3:30-WABC—Dr. E. A. Ward, "Influences of Social Change on Public Health"
3:45-WQXR—"Diet and Diabetes," Health Talk
WNYC—News
4:00-WOR—Transradio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WNYC—Four Strings at 4
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
5:00-WMCA—Five O'Clock Review
WOR—Women Make the News
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
5:00-WQXR—Young People's Concert
5:30-WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Program
5:45-WABC—New Horizons, Hayden Planetarium Program
6:00-WNYC—Chamber Music
WABC—News and Sports
6:30-WMCA—Dick Fischell, Sports Review
WOR—Transradio News
6:45-WMCA—Today's Baseball
WOR—Buddy Clark, Songs
WNYC—New York STATE Re-employment Service, Program
WQXR—Wanderman and Gruenberg Two Piano Recital
7:00-WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—"Alias Jimmie Valentine," Dramatic Sketch
WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Hour of Quality Music
7:15-WMCA—"Five Star Final," News Dramatization
WOR—Albert Mitchell, Answerman
7:30-WOR—Lone Ranger, Dramatic Sketch
7:45-WMCA—Frankie Basch, Question Bee
8:00-WEAF—Burns and Allen
WOR—Ernie Florito's Studies in Contrast
WABC—Variety Show, Ted Husing, Mc.
8:00-WHN—"The Forty-Niners," Historical Drama
WQXR—Classical Music
8:15-WMCA—"The Truth Behind the News, as I See It," Johannes Steel, Commentator
8:30-WEAF—Voice of Firestone Concert
WJZ—"Those We Love," Dramatic Sketch
WNYC—Goldman Band Concert
WQXR—Treasury of Music
9:00-WEAF—Dance Music
WABC—Lux Radio Theater
WQXR—Concert Hour
9:30-WOR—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers
WJZ—Paul Martin's Orchestra
WEAF—Music for Moderns
9:45-WQXR—Sidney Kaufman, Movie REVIEWS
10:00-WEAF—Contented Program
WOR—Federal Theater Presentation
WJZ—"True or False," Question Bee
WQXR—Gershwin Concert, Commemorating the First Anniversary of His Death
10:30-WEAF—Dance Music
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—National Radio Forum
11:00-WOR—Transradio News and Weather Reports

Health Advice

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

More on Prevention Of Tooth Decay

On June 2nd, the Health Advice column discussed the theory that dental decay is due to lactobacilli, germs which thrive in the mouth on sugars and which may be eradicated by elimination of sugar from the diet. This theory has been advanced by Dr. Russell W. Bunting, of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Although Dr. Bunting urges lower consumption of sugar, especially candy, he also emphasizes the value of other methods for the prevention of tooth decay:

1—Frequent and thorough use of the toothbrush and a suitable dentifrice;

2—Chewing of hard and fibrous foods and the eating of acid and tart fruits to aid in automatic cleansing of the teeth;

3—Regular prophylactic cleaning of the teeth by a dentist or hygienist;

4—Frequent dental examinations and prompt filling of cavities while they are still small; and

5—An adequate diet, containing abundant calcium and vitamins C and D (oranges, milk, cod liver oil), to build strong hard teeth.

These precautions are especially important in childrood.

Free Admission

New Program In City Parks

The Caravan Theatre offers a season of free shows in the public parks and fields of the city for the summer and as long as the weather permits. A new play will be given at each location once a week on the evening indicated in the following schedule. Performance begin at 8:30 P. M.

July 11—MANHATTAN — "Pierre Patelin" (Children's Play) Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam Ave. at 136th St.

Tuesday, July 12 — BRONX — "Pierre Patelin" — St. Mary's Park, Trinity Ave. at 147th Street. BROOKLYN — "Mississippi Rainbow"—Owl's Head Park, 67th Street at Colonial Road, Bay Ridge. QUEENS—"The Milky Way," Highland Park, Warwick Street and Jamaica Ave. RICHMOND—"Step This Way (Variety Review) Silver Lake Park, State Island.

Wednesday, July 13—BRONX — "Pierre Patelin" Crotona Park, Charlotte Street, Crotona Park E. BROOKLYN — "Mississippi Rainbow," Gravesend Park, 18th Avenue at 56th Street. QUEENS — "The Milky Way," Forest Park, Myrtle Avenue and Woodlawn Boulevard. RICHMOND — "Step this Way," Robin Hood Field, No. 970 Richmond Road, Concord.

Thursday, July 14—MANHATTAN —"Pierre Patelin," Corlears Park, Jackson and Cherry Sts. BROOKLYN—"Mississippi Rainbow," Kelly Field, Avenue S at East 15th Street. QUEENS—"The Milky Way," King's Park, 89th Avenue and 150th Street, Jamaica. RICHMOND—"Step this Way," Semler's Field, Grant City.

Friday, July 15—MANHATTAN—"Pierre Patelin," Washington Sq., lower Fifth Avenue. BROOKLYN—"Mississippi Rainbow," Prospect Park Bandstand. QUEENS — "The Milky Way," Smith Field, 222nd St. at Braddock Avenue, Creedmore. RICHMOND—"Step This Way," — Fitzgerald Field, Nelson Avenue, Great Kills.

Saturday, July 16—MANHATTAN —"Pierre Patelin," Roosevelt Park, Stanton and Rivington Streets. BROOKLYN — "Mississippi Rainbow," Thomas Jefferson Field, Penn and Livonia Avenues. RICHMOND —"Step This Way," Wolf's Pond Park, Hyland and Cornelia Avenues.

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938

BEATING THE NEWS ON OUR NEGRO ATHLETES

By BILL MILLS

(Every Monday Bill Mills, noted Negro sports expert, gives Daily Worker readers a breezy and informative column of news, scoops and predictions on the doings of America's great galaxy of Negro stars. Check the items off as they appear elsewhere a week later).

Nobody in New York (except readers of this column) ever heard of Bill Lacefield, U. C. L. A.'s great Negro broad jumper, until last week when he won the National A. A. U. championship at Buffalo. Daily Worker sports readers saw his name here as far back as April.

Phoenix (Ariz.) Negro High School has been advanced from Class C to Class A rating largely because the track team has been monopolizing all city championships. But the School Board couldn't offend the Arizona Nazis by admitting that the Negro boys were just too good, so they gave, as the official reason for the change, the old chestnut about "Negro boys mature faster, etc."

Despite the fact that fans stand up and cheer their performance in competition, Coast Conference athletic authorities are cooling off on awarding scholarships to Negro athletes. U.C.L.A. has five and doesn't want any more. California has one and thinks that's plenty. U. S. C. and Stanford wont have any at any price, and Loyola (L. A.) seems to be trying to get rid of those it has.

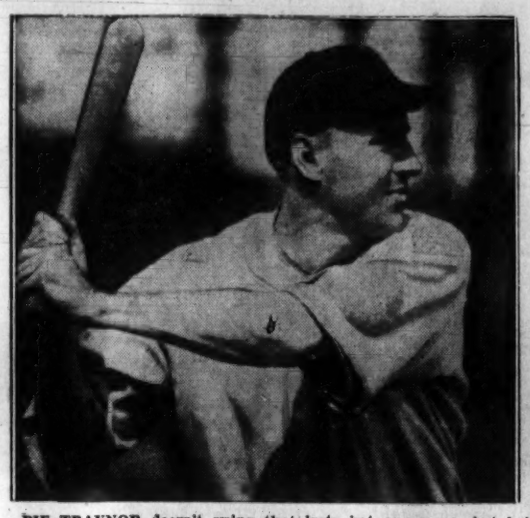
Results—Negro schoolboy stars, who have done the hundred in 9.8, the furlong in 21.5, 23 feet in the broad jump, and six-foot six inches in the high jump, are clutching their high school diplomas in one hand, and their spiked shoes in the other, with no place to park either. Eastern colleges in need of track strength take note!

Eddie Booker, San Francisco's 21-year-old Negro welterweight, has won 36 ring battles and lost none . . . Sprinter Tommy Nelson is the only Negro on Fresno State College track squad . . . Henry Armstrong's softball team appropriately named Champion Dynamiters . . . Entire grid squad of U. C. L. A., including Negro stars Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, is working in the stage service crew at Warner Bros. Studio for the summer.

With Catcher Clarence Palm out of the lineup with a wrenched back, Catcher Bob Clark with a broken finger, and First Baseman Jim Starks nursing a Charley Horse, New York Black Yankees are in a tough spot with their Randalls Island opening games scheduled for July 24 . . . Dave Albritton, co-holder of the world's high jump record, will pass up the A. A. U. track team trip to Europe in favor of a trip to the altar.

World's Champion Homestead Grays face Southern champs Memphis Red Sox, and Newark Eagles tee off against Birmingham Black Barons in four-team doubleheader at Yankee Stadium on July 31.

Man of the Hour!



PIE TRAYNOR doesn't swing that lusty bat any more—but he's the man of the hour in the baseball world as his Pittsburgh Pirates burn up the loop and close in on the leading New York Giants. Manager Pie was rated tops among third sackers then he played

Leiber Clouts 2 as Giants Win; Grove Beats Yanks for Red Sox

HOME TEAM RESULTS

YANKEES ..... 100 002 010—4 11 1
BOSTON ..... 000 200 31x—6 12 1
Gomez, Hadley and Dickey; Grove and Desautels.
BOSTON ..... 000 000 002—2 8 1
GIANTS ..... 300 011 00x—5 12 0
Lanning, Reis and Mueller; Melton and Mancuse.
(FIRST GAME):
BROOKLYN ..... 001 000 140—6 9 0
PHILADELPHIA ..... 000 000 300—3 7 1
Pressnell, Tamulis and Shea; Hollingsworth, Mulcahy, Johnson, Smith and Atwood.
Lanning, Reis and Mupeller; Melton and Mancuso.
(SECOND GAME):
BROOKLYN ..... 000 003 000—3 8 2
PHILADELPHIA ..... 002 300 00x—5 9 2
Butcher, Frankhouse and Shea; Lamaster, Sivess and Atwood.

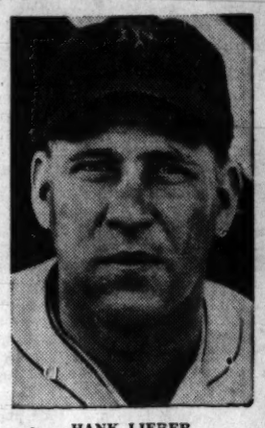
Melton Holds Bees in 5-2 Victory—Gomez Routed in Hub, 6-4—Vandy Twirls 4 Hitter

With Hank Lieber celebrating his return to the lineup with two devestating home runs, the New York Giants trimmed the Boston Bees yesterday at the Polo Grounds, 5-2 to take the series by two out of three.

Cliff Melton returned to the win column in going the route. Cliff had a shutout till the ninth, and a one hitter till the sixth, easing up in the late innings.

The Giants wasted no time in routing John Lanning. In the first Ripple and Ott singled and Lieber parked his eighth of the year into the upper left field stands. Bobby Reis, ex-Dodger outfielder, infielder, pitcher, came in and did well the rest of the way. Lieber socked his second of the day with the bases empty in the fifth, a line drive into the lower left field stands, harder to hit into than the upper, and in the sixth Kampouris walked, went to second on a sacrifice and came over on Seed's single to left.

Hits by English Fletcher and Mueller scored the Bee's two in the ninth.



HANK LIEBER
(Socks Two)

Baseball Round-Up

The Boston Red Sox dropped the Yankees another game behind the lead by routing Lefty Gomez and winning before a large home crowd, 6-4. A three run rally in the seventh that chased Gomez and brought in Hadley was decisive. There were no home runs hit. It was the veteran Grove's 13th victory against three defeats.

Meanwhile the Cleveland Indians staggered to their third straight over the St. Louis Browns to widen their lead to two games. The game was won in the ninth after Johnny Allen, like Whitehill and Feller in the other two games, had been routed. Harder and Galehouse were in there before the 8-7 verdict was rung up.

Two all-star pitchers clashed at Chicago, and Johnny Vander Meer bested Bill Lee for the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1, giving only four hits. It was Vander Meer's 11th win against three defeats.

The Brooklyn Dodgers split at Philly, winning the first 6-3 as Tamulis did his usual greate relief job losing the second 5-3 as Butcher was socked.

The Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ..... 021 000 000—3 9 1
Chicago ..... 000 001 000—1 4 1
Vander Meer and Lombardi; Lee, Root and Hartnett.
(First Game):
Pittsburgh ..... 012 100 100—5 11 0
St. Louis ..... 000 100 001—2 8 2
Blanton and Todd; Macon, Davis and Bremer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 010 110 110—5—16—0
Detroit ..... 016 001 020—4— 9—0
Lyons and Schlueter; Eisenstat, Coffman and York.
St. Louis ..... 040 000 021—7—11—1
Cleveland ..... 020 004 101—8—13—1
Newsom and Heath, Sullivan; Allen, Harder, Galehouse and Pytlak.
(First Game):
Philadelphia ..... 200 000 000—2 8 0
Washington ..... 000 400 10x—5 10 2
Thomas, Potter and Hayes; Leonard and Giuliani, R. Ferrell.

ACA Rallies to Down 302, 8-6

In a twilight game played Friday at Meenan Oval in Long Island City, the American Communications Association's team stopped the undefeated Local 302 team by the score of 8-6.

Led by Rebecca, who hammered out a triple and a double, the A.C.A. boys rallied to score all their eight runs in the last three innings after trailing 5-0. A fast double play, Cooper to Allen, staved off a 302 counter threat. Allen held the 302 sluggers to six hits, while A.C.A. made ten off Jonas.

Cleaners and Dyers '9' Breaks All Marks With 31-10 Win; Furriers Tie for Lead

Labor League 'Yankees' Unloose Barrage Against IWO

As the result of three exciting Trade Union Athletic League games played Saturday by teams of Division 1, we find:

1. The Furriers Joint Council tied for the league lead with the United Shoe Workers, each boasting four won and one lost. The Furriers nosed out their old rivals, the Fur Dyers of Local 88, by the score of 12-11 in a hair-raising thriller.

2. The afore-mentioned Fur Dyers, last year's champs, are out of the race as the result of the licking they took from furriers and a second one at the hands of the IWO, 12-5.

3. Those up and coming sluggers of the Cleaners and Dyers, who have found themselves after two early defeats, are still to be counted on as threats—all they did Saturday was to take the IWO, flushed from its victory over the Fur Dyers and beat them with an amazing display of batting power by the score of 31-10, setting a new high for the labor season.

SCHWARTZ FURRIER STAR

Relief hurler Irving Schwartz of the Furriers stopped the Fur Dyers in their tracks with versatile effectiveness. Taking over the mound duties with the Fur Dyers leading by the count of 10-9 in the fourth; he took command of the situation and gave three scattered hits and allowing one run to be scored in the last three innings of the game.

Al Lesser's home run with one aboard in the last inning won the ball game and put the Furriers back in the running.

IWO TOPS DYERS

Last year's champs the Fur Dyers took a trouncing for the second time during the afternoon as they bowed to the powerful IWO team to the tune of 12-5 at the end of three and a half innings of play when the Fur Dyers called it quits and forfeited the game to the IWO nine, by a forfeiting score of 9-0.

The fourth inning the IWO went to town to tally seven runs. Lopos' homer with the bases loaded contributed in the seven run rally. The Fur Dyers had enough for the day.

Katz, the ace hurler for the IWO team, allowed three hits and struck out four in three innings.

CLEANERS AND DYERS RUN WILD

In the third game of the afternoon at Central Park, the Cleaners and Dyers steamroller pancaked the IWO pennant hopes, flattening the IWO nine by a lopsided score, 31-10. The Cleaners and Dyers attack was terrific. They blasted five hurlers for 23 safeties, 13 singles, 6 doubles, 2 triples and 2 home runs. Every batter contributed to the 29-hit explosion.

Pierre Grace, Negro star of the Cleaners and Dyers carried the batting honors when he rifled the five pitchers for five hits out of six trips to the plate. Haul Washington, another Negro ace, collected a double and three singles and did a grand job as a relief hurler when he took over the mound duties in the second inning after Jerry De Filippis was blasted from the hill in the second inning with four straight hits, a double and three singles and none out with two runs scored. Haul held the IWO team to six scattered hits for four runs and fanning eleven.

Whitey Gustofson's home run with the bases loaded was the feature of the eleven-run uprising in the fourth which put the game on the ice.

Ernie DeFilippis hammered out a triple and a single for a perfect day at bat, while Clinton shared the spotlight with a double and two singles. Perlus of the IWO nine carried the batting honors with a double and a single to drive in four runs and scored twice himself.

JOE WELLS.

THE SCORES:

Furriers ..... 4 0 5 0 0 3—12 9 2
Fur Dyers ..... 2 5 2 0 0 1—11 9 4
Aptaker, Axelberg, Schwartz and Kimmel, Carl and Ingenito.
I.W.O. ..... 0 1 4 7 *—12 11 3
Fur Dyers ..... 0 3 2 x — 5 3 2
* Game forfeited to the I.W.O.
Katz and Lopos; Carl and Ingenito.
I.W.O. ..... 4 2 0 1 0 3—10 12 5
Cleaners & Dyers 4 4 4 11 6 2—31 23 2
J. DeFilippis, Washington and Gustofson, Grace; Katz, Reiter, Backer, Argentino, Lopos and Lopos, Argentino.

That Thrilling Labor Race

The thrilling race for the pennant in Division One of the Labor League stood as follows after Saturday's games.

United Shoe Workers	4	1	.800
Furriers J. C.	4	1	.800
Chain Rest. Emp.	3	1	.750
Cleaners & Dyers	5	2	.711

Five other teams in the league appeared to have little chance, though Building Service with 3 and 2 and IWO with 2 and 2 might still come through.

For details on Sunday's crucial game between the Chain Rest. Employes and the Shoe Workers, and the other games and latest standings in Division 2, led by those amazing Cafeteria Workers, see tomorrow's Daily.

Joint Council Noses Out Rival Fur Dyers, 12-11, to Hit Top

Negro Stars Split With Bushwicks

In a thrilling double header played before 15,000 fans at Dexter Park yesterday, the Philly Stars of the Negro National League split even with the Bushwicks.

The home team won the first behind Waite Hoyt, ex-major leaguer, 5-4, while the Stars took the second 6-4, due mainly to the brilliant relief pitching of Jim Missouri.

The nightcap found the Stars rallying for five runs in the sixth off Pattison and Goldstein to win. Solly Mishkin, Bushwick first sacker, clouted a homer in the fifth.

Hessberg, Colwell of Yale on All-Star '11'

HAMILTON, N. Y., July 10.—The Eastern College All-Star football squad gained an outstanding punter and a brilliant climax runner today when Andy Kerr, coach, announced that David G. Colwell and Albert Hessberg, 2nd, of Yale, had accepted invitations to play with the All-Stars against the New York Giants September 7 at the Polo Grounds, New York, in the third annual Tribune Fresh Air Fund football game.

With the addition of the Yale men, the All-Star squad now numbers five men. Previously announced were Fordham's Alexander Wojciechowicz and Harvard's Vernon Struck and Joseph Nee.

Budge Cleans Up In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 10 (UP).—Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., added the Czechoslovakia singles title to his French and English tennis titles today when he overpowered Landislav Hecht, No. 2 Czech player, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Walter Winchell "Ten"

What's On

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Complete Standings in N. Y. Official Softball Tourney

OFFICIAL STANDINGS AS OF JULY 7, 1938

CLASS A
(18 and Up)

Rolfe League

	W	L
Fairplay YCL	3	0
Canarsie A.C.	2	0
Strauss Stors	1	1
Dovers A.C.	1	2
Newals A.C.	0	2
Tru-pals A.C.	0	2

Greenberg League

	W	L
Alwyn A.C.	3	0
McCurrach Neckwear	2	0
Nellie Clark YCL	1	1
Penn A.C.	1	2
Rugby Youth Club	0	2

Selkirk League

	W	L
Holy Cross A.C.	2	0
Man. Beach	1	1
Bensonhurst Boys	1	1
Bensonhurst		
Army Base A.A.	0	2

Hubbell League

	W	L
11 A.D. Dem.	3	0
Marks Prod. Co.	2	1
Leafs A.C.	1	1
Silingers	1	1
Baron S.A.C.	1	3
Beehive YCL	1	3

Gehrig League

	W	L
Tumble Inn Boys	2	0
VanWyck Boys	2	0
Ridgewood S.C.	2	0
Victorias	0	1
Woodside Clowns	0	1
Silvray All-Stars	0	2
Richmond Hill	0	2

Ruffing League

	W	L
Dan Parker "10"	3	0
Stuyvesant YCL	1	0
Harlem YMCA	2	1
United Amer. Artists	0	1
Man. Leopards	0	2
Stardust A.C.	0	2
Fur Floor Boys	0	0
Uptown Clubs	0	0

Ott League

	W	L
Rutgers St. Boys	3	0
Teachers Union Local 453	2	0
Club Malraux	2	0
Star-Dux A.C.	2	1
Satans	1	2
Tom Paine A.C.	0	3
Kay-spears	0	2
Zimeta A.C.	0	3

Dean League

	W	L
Jackson Tigers	2	0
Unks Crotonas	2	0
Dyre Ave. Million.	1	1
Brook Ave. Boys	1	1
B'x Sentinels	1	1
Osco Manor Farmers	0	2
Ft. Geo. YCL	0	3

The Daily Worker sports page publishes daily stories on the progress of the 1938 official metropolitan softball tournament, sponsored this year by the International Workers Order with the sanction of the AAU. Follow your team in the Daily Worker.

CLASS B
(16 to 18)

Ruth League

	W	L
CrescentYanks	3	0
Rangers	2	0
Madison Boys	1	1
Rutland Wildcats	0	1
BaysideDodgers	0	1
Idlewild Club	0	3

Hassett League

	W	L
Brighton Jinx	3	0
Aries	3	0
Mustangs A.C.	0	2
B'klyn Flashes Jrs.	0	2

Gomez League

	W	L
Royals Barons	1	0
Amsterdam Leafs	2	1
Lenox Hill A.A.	1	1
Jefferson Jrs.	1	1
Roosevelts	0	1
Lindys A.C.	0	3
Royals A.C.	0	0

YCL	0	1
Flatbush YCL	0	1
Hilo Diamonds	0	0

Ripple League

	W	L
Sheepshead Bay YCL	3	0
Medine Panthers	2	0
11 A.D. Pals	2	1
Herkimers	1	1
Boys A.C.	0	1
B'klyn Flashes Srs.	0	2
Boro Pk. YCL	0	2

Friedman All-Stars	2	1
Torvica A.C.	0	2
Steve Nelson YCL	0	2

Brownsville Hoboes League

	W	L
	0	3

Grimes League

	W	L
Hudson Ave. Boys Club	2	0
Sheridan Park	2	0
Alpacas A.C.	2	0
Baltic Cubs	0	2

Pythons	0	0

DiMaggio League

	W	L
Unks Pals	2	0
Franklins	2	0
Cooperative YC	1	1
N.Y. Ramblers	1	1
Redwings A.C.	1	1
Nathan Hale YCL	0	1
Bruins A.C.	0	2
Brookville Bears	0	2

CLASS C
(Girls)

Didrickson League

	W	L
B'klyn Rangers	2	0
Vim Jolly Pals	2	0
Man. Beach	2	0

Coney Island Girls — Eastern Women A.C.

	W	L
	1	2

Ron Rico Girls 1 2
T'chers Union 0 2
Melrah Girls 0 2

I.W.O. JUNIOR AND MIDGET LEAGUES

William Weiner League

	W	L
Adriatics	3	0
Rapisardis	1	1
Dynamos	0	1
Williamsburg	0	2

John Middleton League

	W	L
Rex's	2	0
Amigos	1	0
117 J	0	1
Panthers	0	0

Al Harris League

	W	L
Jim Collins	3	0
Adriatics	2	1
Dynamos	1	1

Dragons 0 2
Labor Cadets 0 2
Parkways 0 0

Dave Greene League

	W	L
Amigoes	2	0
Zephyrs	2	1
Bats	1	1
Stormers	0	2
Cutler, Jrs.	0	1
Katovis	0	0

Louise Thompson League

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Zephyrs	3	0
Williamsburg	1	1
Adriatics	1	2
Katovis	0	3

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